



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

250

Volume IX Number 47

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

November 25, 1986

THANKSGIVING SHINING DAY

We thank you, Lord of Heaven,
for all the joys that greet us,
For all that you have given,
to help us and delight us
In earth and sky and seas;
The sunlight on the meadows,
the rainbow's fleeting wonder,
The clouds with cooling shadows,
the stars that shine in spendor—
We thank you, Lord, for these.

For swift and gallant horses,
for lambs in pastures springing,
For dogs with friendly faces,
for birds with music thronging
Their chantries in the trees;
For herbs to cool our fever,
for flowers of field and garden,
For bees among the clover
with stolen sweetness laden—
We thank you, Lord, for these.

For homely dwelling places
where childhood's visions linger,
For friends and kindly voices,
for bread to stay our hunger
And sleep to bring us ease;
For zeal and zest of living,
for faith and understanding,
For words to tell our loving,
for hope of peace unending—
We thank you, Lord, for these.

—Jan Struther, 1933

AEA Files Labor Grievance At Schools; Blasts Check-In Policy

by Dale Fiske Advertiser News Political Editor

The Agawam Education Association (AEA) has filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission (MLRC) charging the Agawam School Committee with "unlawfully implementing a new check-in, check-out system for teachers at the Agawam Junior High School, according to union President Gail Dion.

The complaint, which was filed in Boston November 24th, came after a special AEA meeting, Friday, November 21st.

Subject Of Collective Bargaining

The complaint contends that under Chapter 150E of Massachusetts Law, the check-in system, which began in September, is a mandatory subject of collective bargaining because it represents a change in teachers' working conditions.

The complaint further contends that even if the system is determined by the MLRC to be a management prerogative, which is the School Committee's position, the system is still a mandatory subject of "impact bargaining" under the law because of the significant impact it has on working conditions.

Finally, the complaint charges the School Committee with violating a recent (1986) amendment to Chapter 150E of the Mass. General Laws. This law, according to the AEA, prohibits management from unilaterally implementing its "last, best offer" before contract negotiations are completed.

The AEA and School Committee have yet to ratify a new teachers' contract. The contract expired July 1st.

Recently, AEA bargainers and the School Committee have conducted intense negotiations in an attempt to hammer-out a pact.

This latest incident, which has broken a news blackout between the AEA and School Committee concerning contract-related issues, is being observed as another road block to getting a contract inked. "One junior high teacher told us, 'The teachers are humiliated by this system. We are being treated unprofessionally and our integrity is being seriously challenged.'"

This incident reached a boiling point last week when School Committee Chairwoman Jessie Fuller, in a letter to faculty members, said continued failure by the faculty to adhere to the check-in, check-out system would be considered insubordination.

It was reported to the *Advertiser News* that in protest of the School Committee's tough stance on the check-in, check-out system, several AEA members who are in-charge of extra-curricular activities involving student clubs, etc., have resigned their posts.

"No matter how you look at it," said Mrs. Dion, "The School Committee has broken the law."

Mrs. Dion said that until the MLRC rules on the case, AEA members have decided to comply with the system "because we have been threatened with being charged with insubordination if we don't comply."

Mrs. Dion said this threat was clear in Mrs. Fuller's Friday, November 21st letter.

SEE AEA SNAFU - Page 2...

Gobblers Preparing For Thanksgiving Dinner



MAIDEN VALLEY POULTRY FARM in Feeding Hills just got its first plump turkeys for the Thanksgiving Season last week, and owner Sam Impoco says this year's flock looks terrific. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

We're Closed.....

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, our offices will be closed from Wednesday, November 26th, at 10:30 a.m., to Monday morning, December 1st, at 6:00 a.m. Deadline for next week's paper is the same as usual - noontime on Tuesday, December 2nd.

AEA SNAFU - From Page 1...

When asked for comment on the situation, Mrs. Fuller told us, "Up to this point in time, both the School Committee and the teachers' union have honored the agreement not to talk to the press. I just don't know what to make of the whole situation."

"I would prefer to wait to comment until I know more about the strategy of the issue. I just don't understand what is going on."

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., and Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest would not comment on the AEA action.

Said Mrs. Fuller's Letter Was Rude

Mrs. Dion also charged that Mrs. Fuller's letter to faculty was rude and intemperate, while containing "false and misleading statements." As an example, Mrs. Fuller's declaration in the letter that the impact of the check-in, check-out system was negotiated with your (AEA) union representatives and agreement was reached concerning the impact (of the policy).

"We did indeed bargain with the School Committee over this issue on October 28th. We brought the proposal before the AEA membership. But the membership rejected it by 97 percent, and therefore, there was no agreement," noted Mrs. Dion.

Mrs. Dion added, "Either Mrs. Fuller does not understand the basics of collective bargaining process, or she has knowingly published a misstatement. In either case, it is something that the AEA cannot allow to go unchallenged."

Mrs. Dion also took exception to what she called Mrs. Fuller's implications that the teachers' rejection of the check in, check-out system somehow compromised students' safety.

"There has never been any question of the children's safety," Mrs. Dion said. "The check-in, check-out system has no direct effect on their safety. We have provided a safe environment for the children for years

without such a system. The principal of any school building has always had the means and the authority to monitor teachers' times of reporting to and leaving work."

Mrs. Dion said the AEA was willing to discuss any problems of teacher absence or tardiness with the School Committee.

"We participated with the School Committee in an ad hoc committee for just that purpose, but we were forced to disband after only one meeting (November 18th), when the School Committee made it clear that it was not interested in discussing issues, but only in having us rubber-stamp its system," said Mrs. Dion.

"When we told the School Committee we could not do this, its reaction was to implement the system unilaterally."

Mrs. Dion denied that the School Committee's policy of enforcing the check-in, check-out system would alter the AEA's efforts to achieve a fair and equitable contract settlement.

"We can only trust that the School Committee will join in these efforts in good faith," Mrs. Dion concluded. "And we also trust that the School Committee is sincere in its professed concern for our children's welfare, and, being concerned, will desist from setting such a poor example by publicly flouting the law."

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JAMES B. & KAREN P. FRANTZ who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 21 (b) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the addition and construction of a Second Housekeeping unit to the existing single family residence located at 16 SIMPSON CIRCLE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: November 25, 1986

For all the local news,
townsfolk turn our
pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

*The Agawam Advertiser•News*

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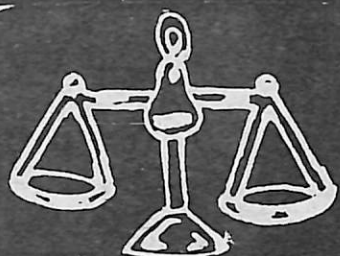
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Ag. Auxiliary Police Seek New Members

The Agawam Auxiliary Police force today announced it is seeking applications for employment for part-time, auxiliary police officers.

Applications may be picked-up at the Agawam Police Department between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The deadline for returning applications will be December 12th.

Applications may be mailed to **WILLIAM KUSHIN, P.O. Box 444, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.**



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Closed Sundays

DPW Chief Promises Town Will Be Ready For Next Snowstorm

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Not many people were fully-prepared for the two early snowstorms over the past two weeks which left the area with about eight to nine inches of snowfall. Agawam Department of Public Works Superintendent, John P. Stone, promised the DPW would be ready for the next storm, however.

"We didn't do as good a job with the streets during the last storm (Wednesday, November 12th) as we would have liked," Stone said.

According to Stone, the early-season snowfall causing hazardous driving conditions on local streets was compounded by the fact the town lacked sufficient snowplowing contracts which help the town keep the streets clear.

"These storms came so early all our contract people were still in the midst of doing their own construction work. We had to handle this storm with just about all of our own equipment," said Stone. "Naturally, this took us a lot longer. We have only 11 units (plows) when they are all running. Right now, we have two units down waiting for parts."

Stone said the town has 120 miles of total roads, and with a vastly reduced snowplowing armada, many of the smaller streets were overlooked. "The town is divided into 15 separate routes. With each of these routes are major streets. Each route has major streets and they were the ones being done first."

In preparing for storms, the DPW listens to a special weather forecasting service. This service gives conditions expected to exist both before and after the storm. If it is anticipated that following a snowfall of a few inches the temperature sufficiently warms, Stone said the streets would probably just be sanded. If it snows and the temperatures falter, the roads are plowed.

At presstime, Stone said DPW officials were to meet with local contractors to plan for future storms. "We did receive many calls from residents last week and we asked for their indulgence. Hopefully, we will be up to normal for the next storm and for the rest of the winter."

According to Police Sergeant Al Longi, the town's safety officer, said last week's storm caused many minor accidents. "Most people were simply driving too fast for existing conditions. It requires more time to stop in bad weather. Some people just don't use their heads."

Longi suggested that motorists should immediately equip their cars with proper winter gear, including, proper windshield wipers, proper tires, and to keep cars in top condition to minimize the danger of a breakdown.

Longi also suggested that motorists keep a flashlight and flares in the car in case of an emergency. "You should also keep a shovel and a bucket of sand in the trunk of your car. Another thing people don't do is dress properly for the existing weather conditions. Something always seems to go wrong when people are least prepared."

Local Officials Inspect EBTEC Laser Plant



LOCAL OFFICIALS ABOUT TO TOUR THE EBTEC Plant in Agawam. From left - Andy Brown, Chamber of Commerce; Reid Charles, town manager; Richard Aldrich, chamber president; Linda J. Melconian, state senator; William Ward, Private Industry Council; and Allan Berger, EBTEC vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOCAL OFFICIALS Richard Aldrich, president of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, and Michael P. Walsh, state representative, are about to receive a chamber-sponsored tour of EBTEC Corporation from EBTEC's Rita Ducharme, Allan Berger (vice-president), and Robert Fontaine (division general manager). The tour was planned by Aldrich to give community political and civic leaders a first-hand look on the extent and contributions of private industry in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Longi said that if a motorist's vehicle fails in a bad location, "don't stay in the vehicle. Put on your flashers, immediately. If you have to leave your car for any length of time, please notify the Police Department. The most important thing is to use simple common sense, as well as being considerate of other drivers."

There are several town ordinances regarding winter weather. If people are not familiar with them, they could save a \$25 fine by not parking vehicles on a

public way from November 15th to April 1st; not pushing or shoveling snow or ice from private parking lots, driveways, or sidewalks in or upon any street; and not leaving any ridges of ice or snow or other debris upon the streets to cause hazardous or dangerous conditions.

Other information concerning town rules on winter weather can be obtained at the DPW or Police Department.



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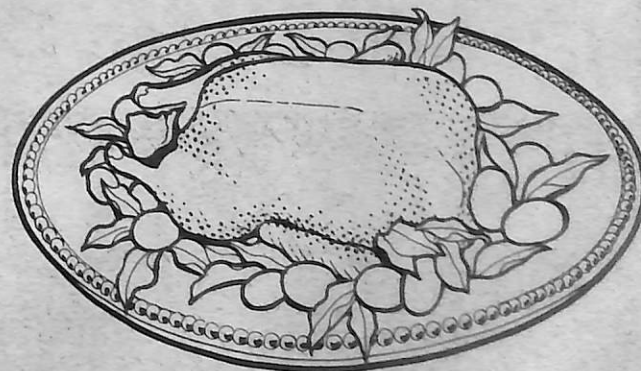
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Chmielewski Critical Of Methods Used At Hidden Hollow Kennels Off South Street

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Hidden Hollow Kennels off South Street, Agawam, the locally-operated dog pound for the City of Springfield, was closed down by the SPCA two weeks before the scheduled opening of the new Hampden County Regional Dog Pound in Chicopee, according to Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski.

"I was told by County Dog Officer Paul Fieldstad (director of the new facility) that Hidden Hollow was closed down and all the dogs were moved to the new regional pound," Chmielewski told us.

SPCA Dog Officer Richard LaBlond confirmed the dogs were taken from Hidden Hollow. Fieldstad refused comment.

Dog Disposed-Of Early

The incident that triggered the early-closing was the death of what was described as a "well taken care of," 100-pound collie-shepard November 7th, after being picked-up November 6th. The owner of the dog, Janet Cook, said, "This has caused us and our three year-old daughter an awful lot of heartache."

Chmielewski noted that under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 140, Section 151A, "dogs must be kept for 10 days before being disposed of."

This is not the first time controversy had riddled Hidden Hollow Kennels. In the past, neighbors have complained about dogs getting loose, loud noise, and shootings at the facility.

These same issues were brought forward at public hearings conducted by the Agawam Board of Appeals when kennel owners came before them for a special permit to operate as a kennel. Based on the law, the board granted a license.

Chmielewski said, "Two years ago, I and a member of the Town Council visited Hidden Hollow Kennels with a TV-22 news crew to investigate the huge amount of complaints we received about the place. The closing of the kennels is long overdue."

William L. Putnam, former owner of TV-22, told us, "I found out what was going on and was outraged. It's a sleazy operation." LaBlond added, "There have been many problems with Hidden Hollow. It was run poorly. Animals were sometimes only fed water."

According to LaBlond, the dog killed November 7th was a mistake due to poor record-keeping at the pound. Mrs. Frederick Demers, part owner of Hidden Hollow, criticized the record-keeping of Springfield employees concerning the pound.

"When a dog comes in they are given a number, such as 10-1. Ten represents the month and the number one represents the pen number the dog is put into. The dog's numbers are marked on a piece of paper. After 10 days, if no one claims the dog, it goes down," said Mrs. Demers.

When asked if just the month is noted when the dog comes in, how would anyone know what day the dog arrived, and how the 10 days from that date could be accurately calculated.

Didn't Know How They Did It

Mrs. Demers responded, "More than one dog was kept in the same pen. If dogs looked alike, I don't know how they would tell the dogs apart."

"A lot of trouble started when the new Hampden County facility was announced. The people that were employed at Hidden Hollow weren't even considered for jobs there. They just didn't give a damn what happened at Hidden Hollow. I'd like to know why these people weren't hired for the new facility. It is interesting to ponder."

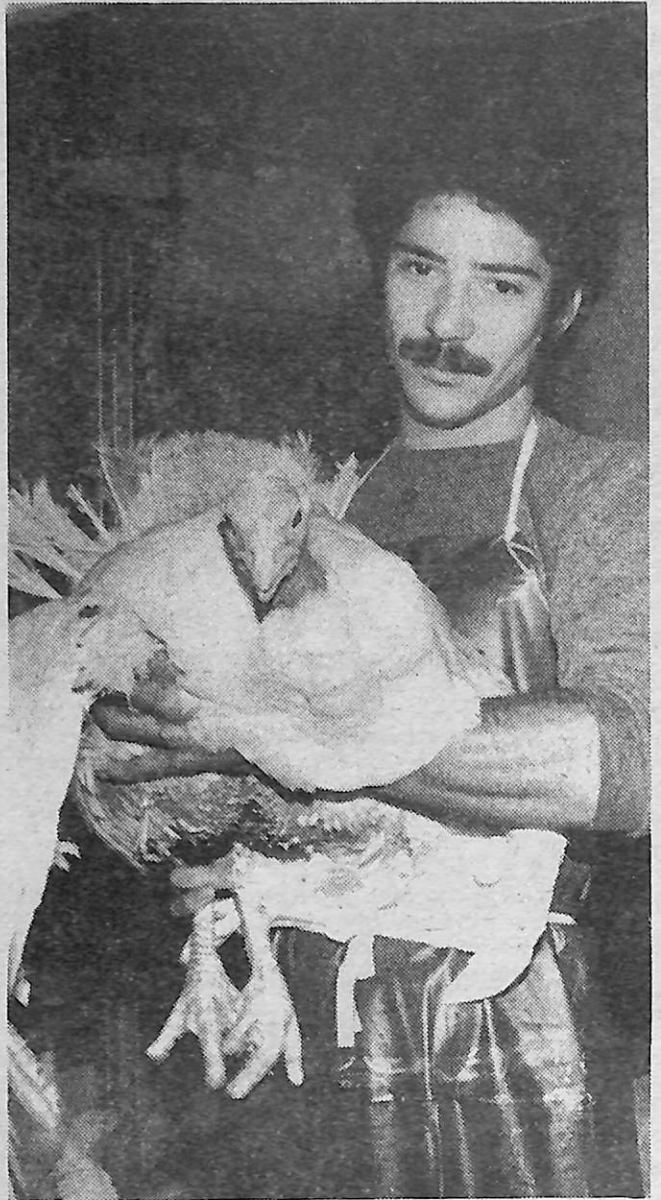
Mrs. Demers' son, Mark, and his wife, lived on the South Street property. Mrs. Demers said, "They were only supposed to water and feed the dogs, and clean the kennels. They had a key to the backdoor for that purpose, but not a key to the frontdoor where the records were kept and where Springfield employees did their work."

She added, "No matter how you look at it, it's a nasty business. But someone has to do it. The business of running the pound was entirely in the hands of Springfield employees. They had their own office and kept the door locked. They did all their own record-keeping."

According to Mrs. Demers, the hours of Hidden Hollow were supposed to be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday to Friday. "But many of those people weren't there at those times. We never had any control over any dogs going in or out. We only let Springfield house their dogs there."

Agawam does not belong to the county dog pound and has rejected membership to it. The county originally had considered building the dog pound on county-owned land near the Hampden County Criminal Justice Training Center in Feeding Hills, but stiff local opposition cancelled those plans, leading to selection of the Chicopee site.

Jack Devine's Bird...



AN EMPLOYEE OF MAIDEN VALLEY POULTRY FARM holds a bird that is destined for Jack Devine's dinner table on Thanksgiving Day, according to our humble photographer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, November 25th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 26th
Half-Day For Schools

Thursday, November 27th
Thanksgiving Day
TOWN HALL CLOSED

Friday, November 28th
All Schools Closed
TOWN HALL IS OPEN

Thursday, December 4th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
8:00 P.M.

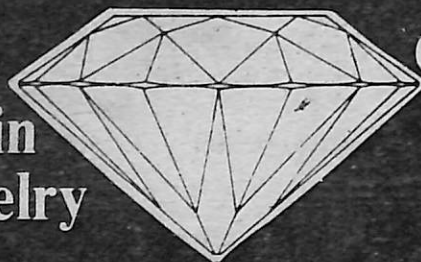
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Bruno Says Adelphi Program Working

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

According to the most recent Gallop Poll on education, "The public identified drugs as the biggest problem confronting schools." Agawam Public Schools recognized this concern a few years ago, and during the 1983/84 school year, took the initiative by establishing a program designed to provide an alternative to drugs.

"In 1983, we took the Adelphi University approach and started prevention programs within our schools," explained Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno. He added, "We have two teams, one at the junior high school and one at the senior high school. These teams are comprised of the principal from each school, instructors, guidance counselors, and community people."

Each team has traveled to Long Island's Adelphi University for 10 days of intensive training. They developed action plans, set-up an in-service faculty, and learned how to promote teacher response.

Following this, another extended training session in Newport, Rhode Island, realized 50 teachers, parents, and community leaders. They brainstormed such questions as what causes deviant behavior?, what causes drug and alcohol abuse?, and what can we do to prevent these things? Bruno said, "One of the things we recognized was the need for children to have a positive self-image."

Peer leadership groups were established and about 30 volunteer students attended Camp Moses in the Berkshires for an extended training. This camp stressed the importance of kids feeling good about themselves.

This past April, another conference was held. The group discussed the best ways to increase communication skills, build teams, facilitate the group process, further develop problem-solving skills, and increase awareness of one's self and others. The major aim of the meeting was to gain feedback from students and participants.

Bruno commented, "It is important to get out of town for these training sessions. It reduces the distractions. Running the training is expensive. We have a grant for it, but it doesn't meet all our needs. The community has made donations and civic groups have donated to this effort. We appreciate them very much."

Last year the schools implemented a "Step-Up Day." The seventh grade at the Middle School went to the junior high, and the ninth grade toured the high school to familiarize themselves with the new locations they would be in the following academic year, according to Principal Thomas O'Keefe, one of the original team members still with the program. Kids taking part in "Step-Up Day" attended a program in the auditorium, toured the buildings and were served lunch. O'Keefe said, "This helped alleviate the fears children can sometimes have coming to a new school."

Another Junior High program implemented by students was "Year Book Day." The lunch period was extended for an hour. This gave kids the opportunity to have their yearbooks signed by their friends. O'Keefe commented there was a lot of positive feedback from this activity.

Check
Our
Classifieds

Letters-to-the-Editor



Zuccos Say Thanks To Town

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were concerned and helped us at the time of our terrible accident, Wednesday, November 5th.

A special thanks to the police officers, ambulance attendants, Cheryl Proctor, Scott Mitchell, and Joyce Geigar of the Country Mouse House. All these people were there for us during a very frightening and helpless time.

A second thanks to the police officer and ambulance attendants for our second trip back to the hospital, Sunday, November 9th.

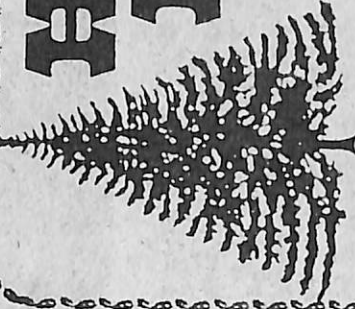
A sincere and heartfelt thanks for all the cards and flowers sent to the hospital and our home.

It's people such as our police officers, ambulance attendants, and the considerate people of Agawam that makes this a very special place to live in.

Ruth & Bruno Zucco
Agawam

For all the local news, townspeople turn to us!!

HEMLOCK HILL FARM



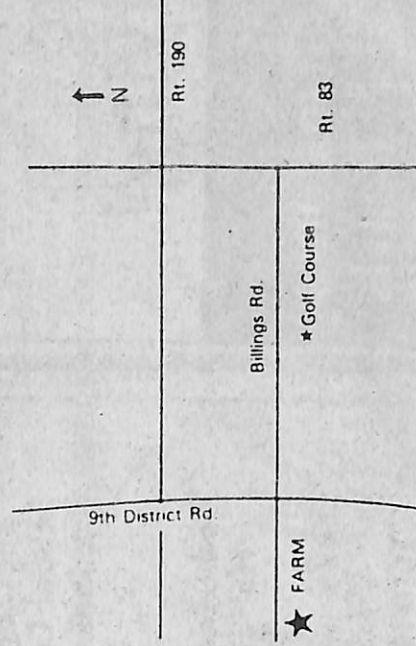
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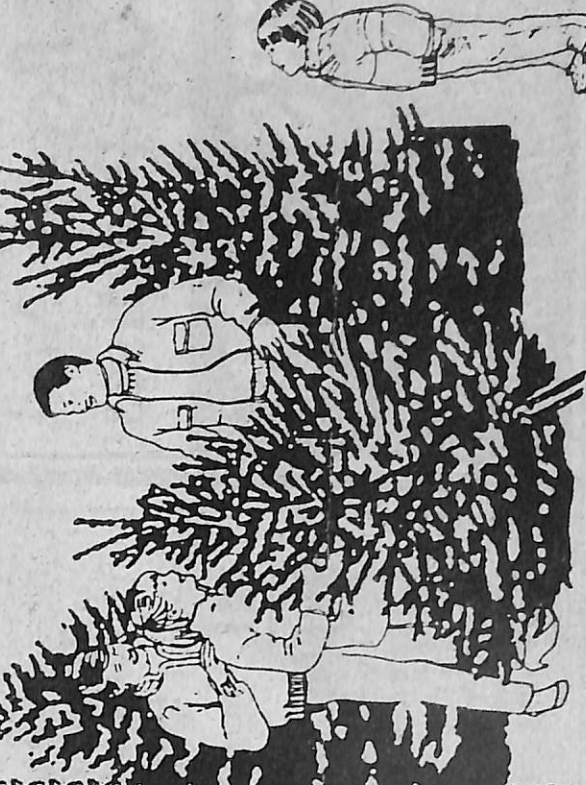
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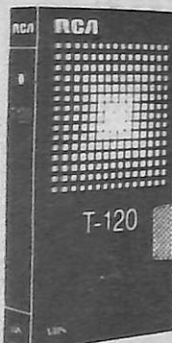
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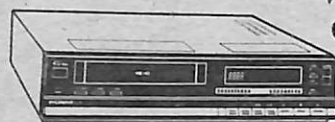
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Families

Parade Of Fashion Hues By Catholic Women's Club



JENNIE CHRISTOPHER (left) and KAY CAPITANIO, member of the Agawam Catholic Women's Club, were two of the models at the club's Annual "Parade of Fashion Hues," Thursday, November 13th, at the Parish Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB members, from left - Barbara Gingras (refreshments), Adele Gallano (model coordinator), Millie Toczko (commentator), and Lil Doyle (co-chairwoman), are all set for the Annual "Parade of Fashion Hues." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Trading Post Sale Slated For 1st Baptist Church

On Wednesday, December 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., the Trading Post will hold a "Twenty Per- Cent Off Sale," at the First Baptist Church, Agawam, corner of Main & Elm Streets.

The sale features "good as new clothes" for the entire family, as well as household items, baby items, good choice in paperback books, boots and shoes, games, and many miscellaneous items and accessories.

Every item will be 20 percent off. This is the first sale for this season so there will be many bargains.

This is an excellent opportunity to add a pretty sweater or blouse to your wardrobe; maybe two or three when you checked the prices? There is a great choice in juniors and small sizes for the lucky lady who can wear these sizes; winter coats and jackets, a good assortment in most sizes; plus other articles for the lady to add to her wardrobe, all at excellent buys.

We also have men's sweaters and pants. The Children's Room is filled with many great bargains for dress, play, and school.

Please remember this special date, December 3rd, and come to the Trading Post. We are open on Wednesdays during the school year, except for the holiday weeks of Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as New Year's Day.

"Lost Years Of Christ" Presented At Leonard House

Discover "The Lost Years Of Jesus."

At last, overwhelming evidence of Jesus' journey to the East! Ancient manuscripts discovered in a remote Buddhist monastery high in the Himalayas reveal that Jesus was in India and the Himalayas between the ages of 12 and 30, where he was known as "Issa."

A captivating presentation of these 17 unaccounted-for years will be given, Saturday, November 29th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Captain Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam.

The registration fee is \$3. Don't miss this unique opportunity to discover the lost years of Jesus and to find out where he went and what he did!

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!



Thanksgiving Specials To Grace Your Table

Compote Candles **\$12.50** And Up Teleflora Crock **\$25.00** And Up

Apple Baking Dish **\$15.00** And Up Teleflora Basket **\$22.00** And Up

Now Is The Time To Wire Your Teleflora Selections For The Holidays

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HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 To 6:00
Sat. 8:30 to 5:00
Open Sunday Thru The Holidays

Child Abuse Discussed At Providence Hospital

"Child Abuse and Neglect," will be the topic of a special program for health care and social work personnel, which is being sponsored by the Providence Hospital Department of Quality Care on Wednesday, December 3rd, from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Program speaker will be Mary J. McNamara, M.S.N., P.N.P., assistant professor of nursing at Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee. She is also tertiary level coordinator and advanced clinical coordinator at the Elms. She received her pediatric nurse practitioner certificate from the University of Rochester, New York, and her master's in nursing from Russell Sage College, Troy, New York. She is currently a candidate for a Ph.D., at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

She has an extensive background in pediatric and adolescent nursing.

The workshop will present an overview of the problem of child abuse and will focus on case findings, providing an understanding of adults who are labeled "abusive," and will offer treatment approaches and preventative strategies.

Continuing education units will be available from the Massachusetts Nurses Association, Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc., and the Massachusetts School of Social Workers.

Persons seeking more information may contact the Department of Quality Care at Providence Hospital, 536-5111, extension 2273 and ask for Marcia Hess.

Eileen A. Paleologopoulos To Wed Timothy M. Chapman

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Paleologopoulos of 1411 Main Street, Agawam, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Ann Paleologopoulos, to Timothy Michael Chapman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Chapman of 110 Edward Street, Agawam.

Miss Paleologopoulos is a graduate of Agawam High School and is now a senior attending Westfield State College. She is employed by the Agawam Public Library.

Mr. Chapman, a graduate of Agawam High School and of UTS, is presently employed as manager of Diamond Auto Body, West Springfield.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Check Our Classifieds



MRS. WAYNE D. WOODS
nee Joan A. Lamson

Daughters Of Isabella To Finalize Xmas Plans

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting and Christmas get-together December 3rd at Knights of Columbus Hall, 63 Park Avenue, West Springfield, at 7:30 p.m.

The refreshment committee consists of Irene Dion, Sophie Briones, and Mary Gore.

Final plans for the Christmas Party, to be held December 10th, will be discussed.

Joan A. Lamson Bride Of Wayne D. Woods Of Spfld.

Joan A. Lamson, daughter of George C. & Joanne A. Lamson, 133 South Park Terrace, Agawam, became the bride of Wayne D. Woods, son of Mr. Thomas J. Woods and the late Eleanor Woods of 316 Breckwood Boulevard, Springfield, October 25th.

The couple exchanged vows at the Agawam Baptist Church and greeted guests at a reception at Storowton Tavern.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Joann Kolosowski. Thomas B. Woods, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Holyoke Community College. She is employed as a customer service representative at Easthampton Savings Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Springfield Technical High School and Springfield Technical Community College. He is employed as a draftsman for Jadco, Inc., Springfield.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple now resides in Chicopee.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Hold Nine-Hour Vigil

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam-West Springfield will hold its monthly nine-hour vigil to conduct and pray the Office of The Blessed Sacrament in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Maple Street, Agawam, Friday, December 5th at 9:00 p.m., to Saturday, December 6th, at 6:00 a.m.

Reverend Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., pastor, opens the vigil with Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament at 9:00 p.m. Members spend one hour of adoration throughout the nine hours, in both private and public prayer, with Benediction being given at 6:00 a.m.

Membership is open to all Catholic men, women, boys, and girls, who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives; to unite in prayer; to sacrifice to Christ's redemptive sacrifice in The Blessed Sacrament; and to give adoration and reparation to God the Father.

Assisting are Louis Gallerani, president; Alfred Mutti, St. Anthony's membership chairman; and William Sullivan, group leader.

Services are open to all who wish to participate.

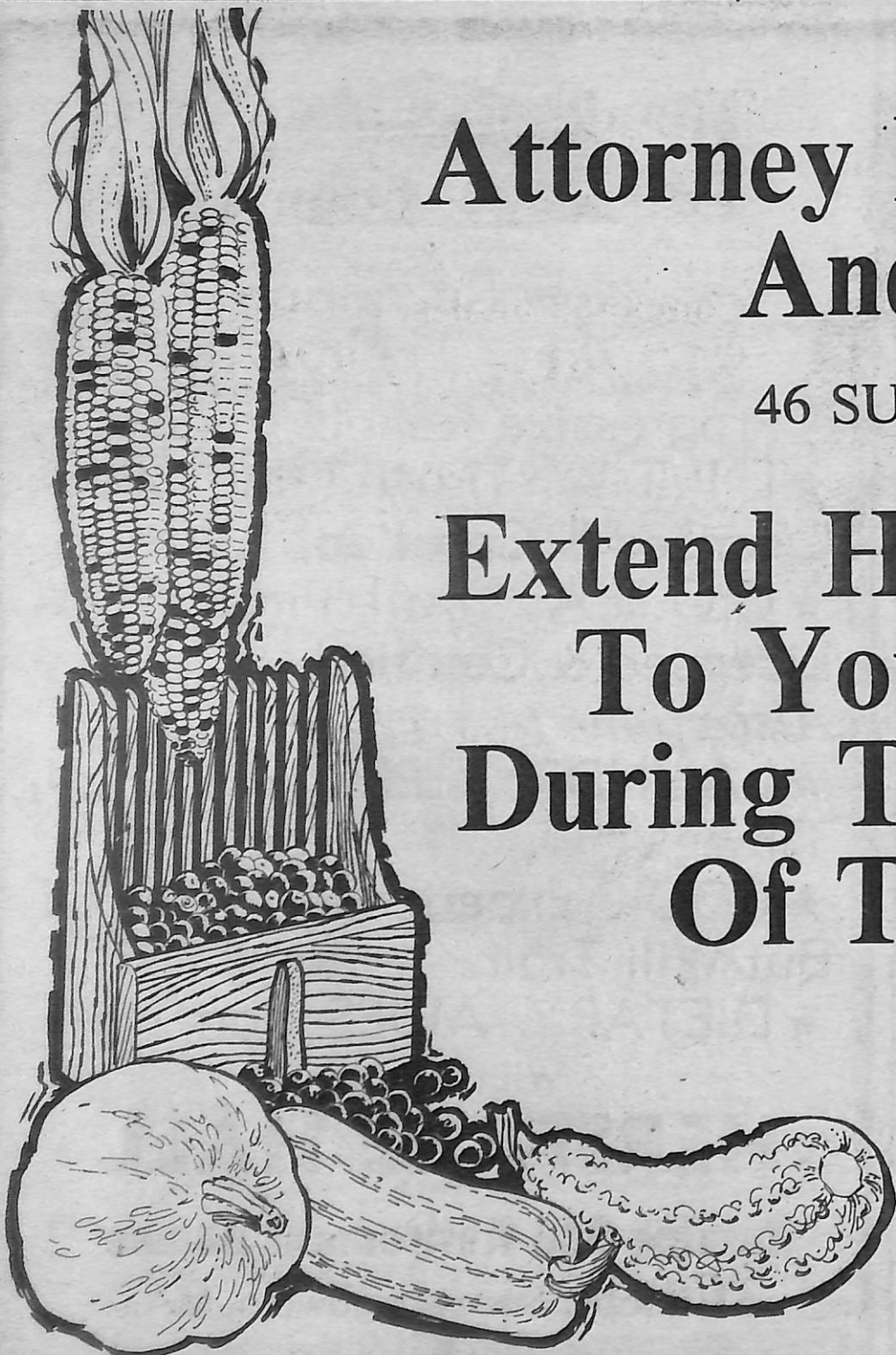
All the hometown news

Attorney David Ladizski And Family

46 SUFFIELD STREET

Extend Holiday Greetings
To Your And Yours
During This Happy Time
Of Thanksgiving

*May Your Holiday Be
Beautiful And Safe!*





REV. JIM DALE MOORE

Feeding Hills Congo Church Calls Its New Minister

At a special meeting of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Sunday, March 16th, it was unanimously voted to call The Reverend Jim Dale Moore to become the church's minister effective February 1st, 1987.

Rev. Moore is a graduate of the University of North Alabama, Florence, Alabama, and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina. He also attended Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia.

Rev. Moore comes to Feeding Hills from the United Congregational Church, Conway, Massachusetts. Prior to this, he has had pastorates at the First Congregational Church, Huntington, Massachusetts; Tory Creek Baptist Church, Laurel Fork, Virginia; and Graveley Springs Baptist Church, Florence, Alabama.

Rev. Moore has been active in the Franklin County Ministers Association, and is currently chairman of the Church Life and Leadership Committee, and is a member of the Executive Committee.

Rev. Moore will be moving into the church parsonage with his wife, Chris, and daughter, Katie, at the end of January.

Schinelli Renal Fund Sponsors Xmas Party

A Christmas Party for all hemodialysis, CAPD transplant patients and their families will be held Sunday, December 14th. The party will be held at the Western Mass. Electric Company, 174 Brush Hill Avenue, West Springfield.

The event is being co-sponsored by the L. John Schinelli Renal Assistance Fund and the Greater Springfield Kidney Patient Association.

The festivities will begin at 12:00 noon and will feature a complete chicken dinner. Other activities will include entertainment and prize drawings throughout the afternoon.

The event is open to all kidney patients and their families, as well as staff personnel from area kidney units.

Tickets for renal patients will be \$1, and \$2 for all others. Tickets can be obtained from association representatives at either Baystate Medical Ctr. Renal Clinic or Western Mass. Kidney Center, or from representatives for the Schinelli Fund.

The L. John Schinelli Renal Assistance Fund was established in 1981 for the express purpose of providing financial assistance to those stricken with kidney failure.

The Greater Springfield Kidney Patient Association is a non-profit, charitable organization established in 1984 to serve as a self-help support group for all those suffering renal complications.

Grange December Card Parties To Begin Next Week

On alternate Thursdays, December 4th and 18th, card parties will take place at the Grange Home, 47 North West Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Hannah Binns and Zoafia Demko are the committee in charge. Progressive whist is the usual game played,

but anyone may make-up a talbe for a game of one's choice. Table prizes of groceries are provided for such players.

Free refreshments are served to all. If you forget the dates, think of the first and third Thursday (not Christmas), or call any Grange member.

Christian Scientists Gather To Give Thanks

That Thanksgiving occurs in the midst of National Bible Week each year seems particularly fitting to most churchgoers, and the local congregation of Christian Scientists is no exception. They are inviting the community to join with them in a special service on Thursday in gratitude to God.

Each year, Christian Scientists offer this unique service to their community, friends, and neighbors as an opportunity to join together in thanks to God, not only for answered prayer, but "for the very nature of God, Divine Love," according to a church spokesperson.

The service at the church on 916 Williams Street, Longmeadow, is at 10:30 a.m. Gratitude, testimonies of healing, prayer, and singing will be the order of the day.

A verse from Psalms sounds the keynote for Thanksgiving: "...thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power...."

Each year, a portion of the hour-long Thanksgiving Day service is set aside especially for spontaneous sharing of thanks to God. It's not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate how prayer has brought them release from various difficulties, including sickness.

Music and hymn singing also have a part in the service, as does the prayer commended by Chris Jesus to his followers and now called "the Lord's Prayer."

A special sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and accompanied by selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by Harry Meiklejohn, (of Longmeadow) and Penny Bahrehmand of Agawam, the first and second readers. (Christian Science churches have no clergy, and laypersons are elected from the membership as "Readers" to conduct services.) Meiklejohn will be substituting for Allyn G. Eddy, first reader.

Frank & Tito



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Nourishing Thoughts...

Light Thanksgiving Recipes - by Diane W. Walsh, Registered Dietitian**Herb-Corn Bread Stuffing**

Excellent for game birds or turkey.

- 2 tablespoons low-calorie margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 celery stalks, chopped
- 3 cups crumbled Corn Bread
- 1 cup French Bread cubes (about 1½ slices)
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Herb Blend
- ¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted*
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken stock

In a large skillet, melt margarine. Add onion and celery and saute until onion is golden. Add Corn Bread, bread cubes, egg whites, pepper, Herb Blend, nutmeg, and sesame seeds and mix well. Add stock and toss gently until bread is moistened. Place stuffing in a nonstick baking dish, cover, and bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. (Or stuff fowl, allowing ½ cup stuffing for each pound.) If stuffing appears dry while baking, add a little more stock. Makes 8 servings.

*To toast sesame seeds, put them in a dry skillet and place over low heat, shaking now and then, until seeds are golden.

Each ½ cup serving contains about:
 88 calories
 45 mg sodium
 4 g fat
 trace cholesterol

Apple-Raisin Whole-Wheat Stuffing

Stuffing for a 12-pound turkey.

- 1 1-pound loaf stale whole-wheat raisin bread or plain whole-wheat bread and ¾ cup raisins
- 2 large apples, unpeeled, chopped
- 2 large onions, chopped (2 cups)
- 3 stalks celery, diced (about 1½ cups)
- 1 egg white and 1 whole egg, lightly beaten
- ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1¼ cups broth (chicken or vegetable)
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

If you are starting with a loaf of fresh bread, spread

the slices out on a rack for half a day to dry them out. Or you can toast them lightly to speed the drying process. Then cut the slices into small cubes.

Combine the bread cubes with the remaining ingredients.

Whipped Butternut Squash

- 1 (1½-pound) butternut squash
- 2 tablespoons low-calorie margarine
- 1 teaspoon fructose
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash ground allspice
- ¼ cup unsweetened orange juice

Place squash on an oven rack. Bake at 375°F until it can be pierced easily with a wood pick, about 1 hour. Cut in half and remove and discard seeds. Scoop out flesh and mash. Add margarine, fructose, cinnamon, allspice, and orange juice and beat until smooth. Makes 6 servings.

Each ½ cup serving contains:
 62 calories
 25 mg salt
 1 g fat
 0 mg cholesterol

Pumpkin Bread

- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups whole wheat flour
- 1¼ cups bread flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ¾ cup water
- 16 ounces pumpkin, cooked, mashed
- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 cup raisins

Mix oil and sugar; add eggs and beat. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture alternately with water and pumpkin, blending well after each addition. Add nuts and mix. Fill greased loaf pan. Bake in oven at 350°F for approximately one hour.

Easy To-Do Recipes From D'Amours Big Y**Hamburger Chop Suey**

3 servings

- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- ½ lb. ground chuck (leaner ground beef)
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ cup sliced celery
- 1 cup drained canned (or fresh) bean sprouts
- 1½-2 tablespoons soy sauce or to taste
- ½ cup canned, condensed bouillon, undiluted or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup hot water
- 1 can (3-4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained or ½ cup fresh sauteed mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Hot Rice or Chinese Noodles

1. In skillet, in hot oil, saute chuck, onion and celery until meat loses red color.

2. Add bean sprouts, bouillon and mushrooms. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

3. Stir in cornstarch blended with soy sauce; simmer until thickened, stirring. Serve over hot rice or warmed Chinese Noodles.

Jiffy Chicken Gumbo

- 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 Bay leaf, crumbled
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme, ground or leaf, crumbled
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced Okra
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Combine tomato and tomato sauce, bay leaf, thyme, salt in medium saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add chicken. Cook 5 minutes longer till heated thoroughly. Serve over the hot rice. Serves 5-6.

Pepper Steak With Tomatoes

- 1 pound lean beef
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1½ teaspoon grated fresh ginger or ½ teaspoon ground ginger (optional)
- 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1 cup green onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup green peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 1 Tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup water

Partially freeze the beef to make it easier to slice. Cut across the grain into thin strips, 1/8-inch, thick.

Combine soy sauce, garlic, ginger. Add beef. Toss and set aside while preparing vegetables.

Heat oil in large frying pan, electric skillet or WOK. Add beef and toss over high heat until browned. If not tender at this point, continue to cook, covered, at 'simmering' until tender.

Turn heat up and add vegetables. Toss and cook until they are tender-crisp 8-10 minutes.

Mix cornstarch with water. Add to pan; stir and cook until thickened.

Add tomatoes and heat through. Serve over hot brown or white rice.

Union Says Denver Beef Strikers Return

The Denver Beef strikers are returning to work at the company's 197 Liberty Street location in Springfield. Their return was preceded by a four month walkout that included an effective picket line in conjunction with a comprehensive media campaign by the Union, said a United Food Workers spokesman.

The media campaign included TV advertisements, with TV Star Vicki Lawrence, as the feisty Mama character. One of the strikers, Sue Shaw, was also featured in not only TV commercials, but newspaper advertisements.

The strikers, who are members of the United Food & Commercial Workers Union, Local 1459, voted unanimously to accept the company's latest offer and return to work.

Richard J. Abdow, Local 1459 president, states, "These strikers endured cold weather, rain, and some hostility. They were committed to their cause and

should be commended for their integrity and spirit. We had tremendous public support which we determine to be the reason for our success."

Their contract includes a much-improved wage package over 30 months, calling for between 75 cents and \$2.45 per hour increases, depending on employee classification, sick days and additional holidays, as well as the union's health insurance, at no cost of the employees.

The UFCW, Local 1459 Health and Welfare Plan, includes hospitalization, disability, vision care, dental, and a prescription drug card.

United Food & Commercial Workers Union, Local 1459, represents over 6,000 members in Western Massachusetts. Local 1459 represents many other retail food workers, health care workers, bank workers, as well as manufacturing and public sector employees in Hampden County.

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**COMMUNITY
CALENDAR**

*Happy Thanksgiving
from
DICK CURRAN &
Staff*

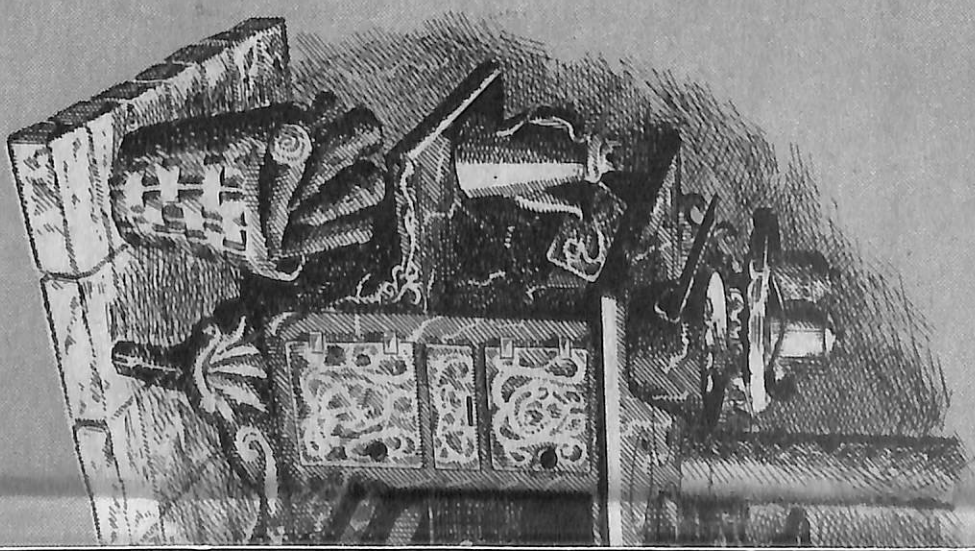


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HAPPY Thanksgiving ...TO A

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Pioneer Dairy Milk "Local & Fresh".....	\$1.89	Gal.
Hendries Ice Cream.....	\$1.99	½ Gal.
Pioneer Dairy Orange Juice.....	\$2.59	Gal.
U.S.D.A. Choice Eye Of Round.....	\$2.79	Lb.
Cube Steaks "Tender & Lean".....	\$2.59	Lb.
Margherita Pepperoni.....	\$2.99	Lb.
Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice.....	\$3.89	Lb.
Riley's Beef Sausage.....	\$2.89	Lb.
Kayem American Cheese.....	99¢	½ Lb.
Kayem Roast Beef.....	\$1.79	½ Lb.



SALADS

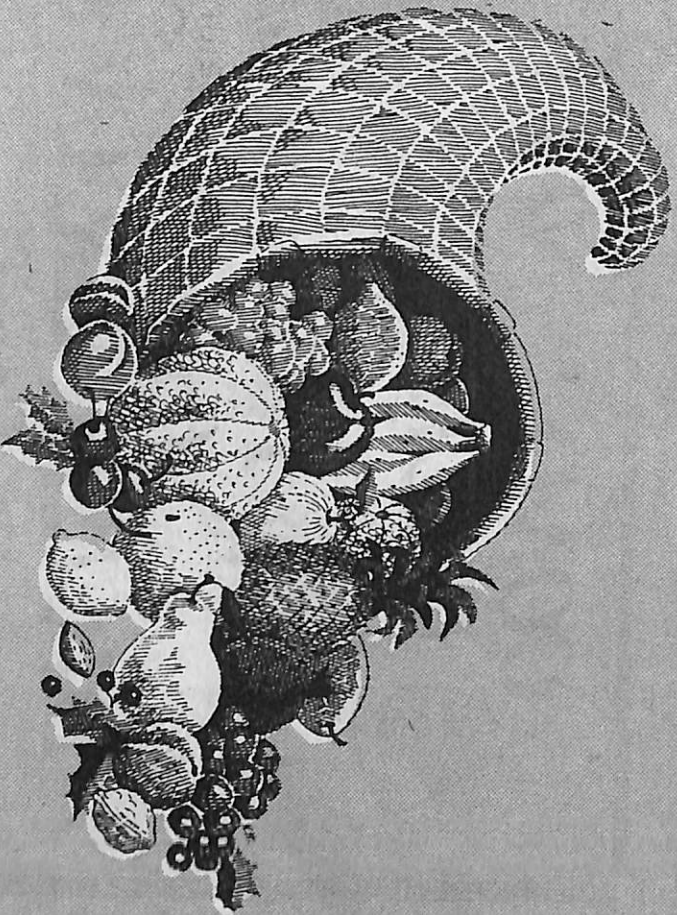
Fresh And Homemade

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Prima Pasta • Crabmeat

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PUDDINGS

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Bread • Fruit Jello

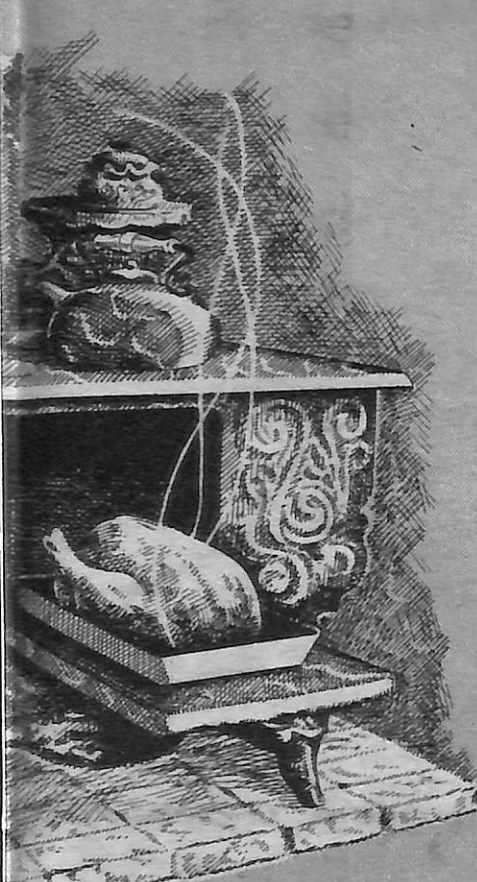


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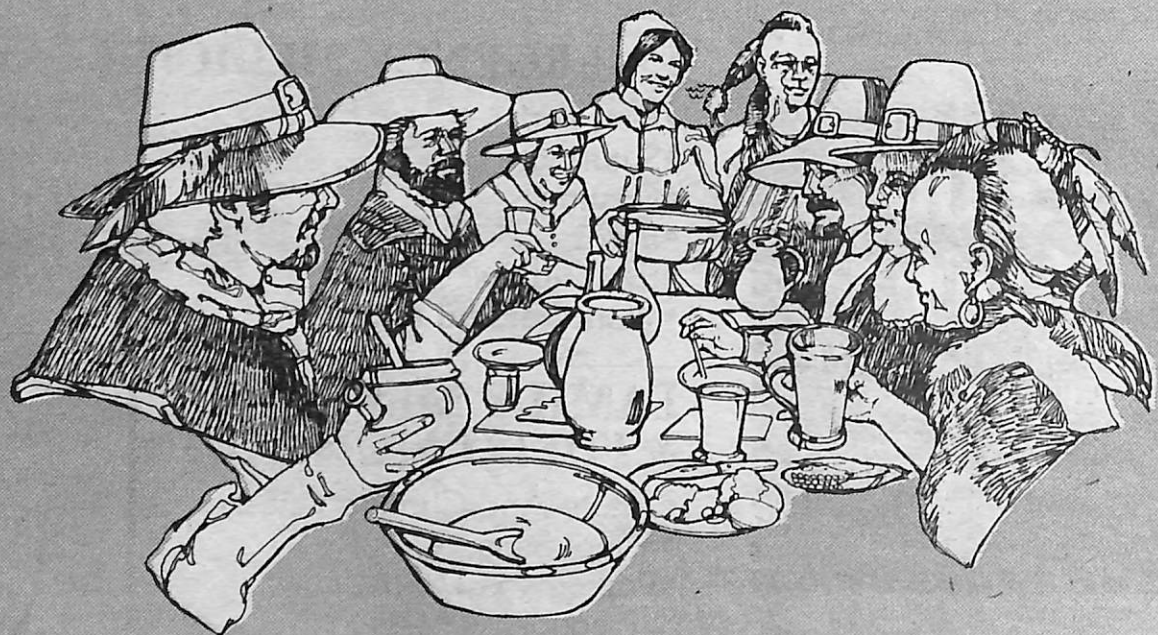


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Land O' Lakes Butter.....	\$1.99	Lb.
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Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

December 1st: Chapter 2—Trip to the Radio City Christmas Show, New York. Dinner included.

December 3rd: Chapter 2—Christmas Party at Chez Josef. Dinner at noon. (Please note: because of the cancellation of our meeting Wednesday, November 19th, if you do not have tickets for the above party, kindly call ticket chairman, Harvey Leger, 786-3714, or Louis Scherpa, 786-0203.)

December 4th: Chapter 1—Christmas Party at Chez Josef. Dinner at noon.

December 5th: Chapter 1—Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

December 10th: Chapter 1—Regular meeting with gift bingo.

December 17th: Chapter 2—Regular meeting with a Christmas party.

December 19th: Chapter 2—Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

December 24th: Chapter 1—Regular meeting cancelled.

Lions Club Cooks For Local Scout Breakfast



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Matt Blackak and Donald Sorel (president) were busy cooking pancakes for a local scout troop at the Springfield Turnverein; while scouts Vinny Russo and Jeffrey Bryant assist three year-old George Bahlke (photo right) with his meal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Cook Safely & Give Thanks For The Holiday - by Rusty Jenks, Fire Chief

Home fires are devastating tragedies that claim lives and destroy homes. It is always sad to hear of such a fire, but during the holidays it seems much worse. Thanksgiving is a time for sharing love and friendship and to be thankful for what we have. The Agawam Fire Department reminds us that fire can strike even at such a joyful time.

At any time of year, kitchen fires are the most likely kind to start. This holiday is one that revolves around the kitchen as Thanksgiving feasts are prepared, so extra caution is in order. Start by making sure ovens and stovetop burners are clean; if not, clean them

thoroughly and safely.

Don't cook overnight and don't leave your meal cooking on the stove while you go out to the neighbors, take a nap before your guests arrive, or pick the kids up from the football game.

Keep folks out of the kitchen as much as possible, especially children. A crowded kitchen is more likely to have an accident. Use only one or two appliances at each electric outlet. More can cause the circuit to overheat and start a fire.

Keep pot handles turned inward, away from the front

of the stove, and keep appliance cords up on counters. Don't wear loose sleeves that can hang over the stove and accidentally catch fire.

If a grease fire erupts, quickly and carefully cover the pan with a lid or a larger pan—**never use water**. If it's in the oven, turn the controls to "off" and close the door tight. This will smother the flames. Better yet, have a portable fire extinguisher handy and know how to use it.

A little caution can give us something to be truly thankful for—health and safety.

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- Acute And Chronic Illnesses
- Minor Surgery
- Pap Smears And
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- Pediatrics

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- X-Ray
- EKG
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ROUTINE HEALTH PHYSICALS

- Employment Physicals
- Insurance Physicals
- School, Sports and Camp
Physicals
- Pre-Marital Exams

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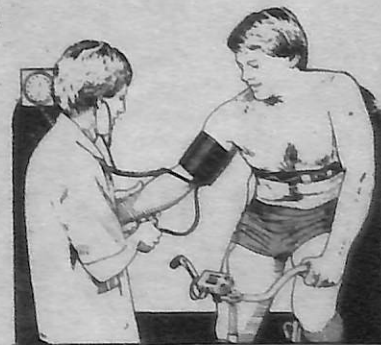


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Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Sun. Noon - 6 P.M.



Lions Club/Scouts Pancake Breakfast



ENJOYING THE RECENT BOY SCOUT PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Springfield Turnverein are, from left - Adam Domaski, Marie E. Domaski, Helen Szydlo, and Josephine Gaylord. The breakfast was sponsored by the scouts but supervised by the Agawam Lions Club. (SEE RELATED PHOTOS on Page 14).

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

A surprise party was held at Lido's in Springfield to celebrate the 80th birthday of ED (ADELARD) LALANCETTE of Park Street, Feeding Hills. His SPECIAL day was November 11th.

Twenty-two family members and friends joined Ed in this celebration. Among the group were his children and their families: ROGER & DEBRA LALANCETTE and their children, CHRISTOPHER and BRIAN from West Orange, New Jersey; RON & PAT LALANCETTE and their children, MICHELLE and EDDIE, of Canterbury Lane, Feeding Hills; JEANNE & TONY MORINI of Springfield and their children, SEAN, CHRISTINE, LISA, and KELLY.

Ed has lived in Agawam about 10 years and worked for many many years with T.A. Pearson Associates (contractors) of West Springfield. Having retired at age 65, he has had plenty of time to do the things he enjoys, which includes hunting, fishing, and some carpentry work.

He is a very SPRY "80" and still drives his own car. From Lido's, the party moved to Ron & Pat's house, where everyone had a great time.

THE Ninth Annual Greater Springfield Open Women's Doubles were held at the Agawam Bowl, November 8th and 9th. A total of 43 entries from the different houses helped to make the tournament a success.

Winners were MARY LIGENZA and SHARON RAWSON from Pioneer Lanes. They bowled a scratch total of 1,126; second place winners were POKE OAKES and GLORIA PLUMB of North Star, a 1,049 with a 125 handicap for a 1,174; third and fourth places went to RUBY CROSBY and PHYLLIS HOROSZESKI of Holyoke, who bowled 1,068 with a 105 handicap, for a total of 1,172, and KATHY WILLIS and KATHY TAYLOR from Imperial bowled a 1,038 with a handicap of 135 for a total of 1,183.

Fifth place went to CONNIE LONG and CAROL MILLER of State and Agawam, 1,087, and a handicap of 80 for an 1,167; and sixth and last paying spot went to RITA BODZENSKI and TAMMY HANSON of Pioneer, with a three string total of 1,025, and a handicap of 140, for a grand total of 1,165.

High single "OUT OF THE MONEY" went to DOT LINK of Canal with a GREAT 160 string.

Congratulations to all the winners.

JENNIFER BLEAU of Agawam turned 14 years-old November 7th and she gave herself a birthday present that many bowlers (woman or man) would like to get. Jen bowls on Saturday mornings in the Junior Bowling League at Agawam Bowl.

On Saturday, November 8th, she put three strings together, (137, 134, 97) for a very impressive total of 368. Not too shabby for a NEW 14 year-old.

Happy Birthday, Jen, and Congratulations on your bowling.

On September 30th, MATTHEW JACOB HARTMAN was the first child born to ANN MARIE (NAPOLI) and JEFFREY HARTMAN. This big fella weighed in at eight pounds, eight ounces, and measured 22½ inches long.

Longhi Wants Town "To Buckle Up"

Police Sergeant Al Longhi, coordinator for seat belt education programs in Agawam, suggests that with the holiday season approaching, it's a good time to get in the habit of buckling up.

"During the holidays, the roads and highways are busier than usual and the accident rate tends to be higher," says Sgt. Longhi. "Fastening a seat belt takes only a few seconds—seconds that may save your life," he added.

Beginning December 4th, Massachusetts law will no longer require seat belt use for persons five years of age and older. Young children will continue to be protected by the Child Passenger Safety Law. This law, which has been in effect since 1982, requires children under five to be fastened in a properly adjusted safety seat or seat belt. The fine for a violation is \$25.

According to the Executive Office of Public Safety, the number of people using seat belts in Massachusetts doubled in 1986. As a result, the motor vehicle fatality rate decreased almost eight percent, and serious injuries were reduced by 23 percent.

"We hope people will encourage their friends and loved ones to use their seat belts, so we can continue to reduce the number of highway tragedies in Massachusetts," states Sgt. Longhi. "If we can increase the number of people who are protected from serious injury, the holidays will be happier for all of us."

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his machine.

Grandparents for the second time are ROSALIE & PALMIERO NAPOLI of Rowley Street, Agawam, and for the third time, IRVING & BARBARA HARTMAN of Rainbow Road, Windsor.

Matthew, and his mom and dad live on Williams Street, Feeding Hills.

Congratulations to all!

WARREN SWEENEY of Athol is a member of a bowling team from Lucky Lanes in Athol. They are members of the Western New England Candlepin Association Traveling League. On Sunday, November 9th, he set a new HOUSE record at Agawam Bowl with a SINGLE string of 203, and also the new house record for a triple of 476 (149, 203, 124). He had five SPARES, four STRIKES, and one OPEN frame.

LIL CASIELLO and BOB TETREAULT congratulate Warren for these extraordinary scores.

Happy Birthday Wishes "Across The Miles" are being sent to DALE & BRIAN TAYLOR of Georgia, and formerly of Agawam and El Paso, Texas. (Brian is in the service and is stationed in Georgia.)

Dale's SPECIAL day was November 23rd and Brian's is on the 26th. These wishes are being sent to them from their family in Feeding Hills.

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LEGAL TIPS: Be Sure To Know The "Lemon Law"

Attorney George A. Hellquist
Pacella & Hebert

1325 Springfield St., Feeding Hills

It's a great feeling to come home with your new car. It's shiny, smells clean, and looks great! Your joy can soon turn to gloom, anger, and frustration, however, if you're plagued by a car with rattles, mechanical defects, and failure by the dealer to correct the faults.

Like other states, Massachusetts has a "Lemon Law" (Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 90, Section 7N 1/2) which is supposed to help the consumer. It can help, but only if you, the buyer, are aware of what you must do if you find yourself the buyer of a "lemon."

Non-included defects: Some things are not covered by the lemon law. These are: (1) **minor defects** which do not substantially impair the use, value, or safety of the vehicle; (2) **buyer's negligence or carelessness**; (3) **damage** from accident or vandalism; (4) **damage arising from attempts** at modification not authorized by the manufacturer; (5) **damage arising** from attempts to repair the vehicle by other than the manufacturer, its authorized dealer or agent; and (6) **the vehicle is not an auto home**, built primarily for off-road use, or used primarily for business purposes.

Repair obligations: You as a buyer have a duty to the seller to allow him to repair substantial defects. The law gives the seller or dealer a "reasonable number of attempts" at correction. You will have given a "reasonable" allowance if (1) **if the same defect** has been subject to repair three or more times within one year, or (2) **the vehicle has been out of service** for a cumulative total of fifteen or more business days while repairs have been attempted.

If either of the above conditions apply, the buyer must notify the manufacturer, not just the dealer. This can be something of a problem in knowing just who the manufacturer is, given the number of divisions in domestic automobile companies and the prevalence of foreign manufacturers selling cars in the United States.

As a practical matter, a search of a manufacturer's directory in your local library will usually yield a company address. If it also includes the name of the president, general manager, or other high official, so much

the better. Write a letter to the individual explaining the history of your complaint, include copies of all repair orders, and mail one copy of each to both the dealer and the manufacturer by certified mail, return receipt requested.

At this time, you may (1) **demand a refund**; or (2) **demand** a replacement vehicle. You have these rights even if the one-year/15,000-mile term of protection has expired, but your refund may be reduced for "reasonable use." Incidental costs such as sales taxes, registration fees, finance charges, and cost of dealer-added options and preparation are included in any refund.

If the defect results in the towing of your car to an authorized repair service, and if a "loaner" car was not supplied while repairs were being attempted, you are entitled to any out-of-pocket costs to you for these items as well.

Return of vehicle: The lemon law requires the buyer to return the vehicle to the "manufacturer" before a refund or replacement is made. It is obviously asking too much to insist that the buyer transport the vehicle to Detroit, Japan, or Germany—yet some questions have arisen about what constitutes a return to the "manufacturer."

You are probably safe if you take a witness with you and: (1) **return the car** to the authorized dealer; (2) **remove the license plates**; (3) **surrender the keys** to the dealer or one of his employees; and (4) **get a signed receipt**. If there is any problem, have the witness write down all the circumstances and have the document notarized.

At the time of the return, the consumer has the option of retaining the vehicle for continued use until a refund or replacement, acceptable to the consumer, has been offered. This may pose problems, since any damage due to accident, negligence, or unauthorized

repair will void the buyer's rights.

Arbitration: If there is disagreement between the seller and buyer at this point, the seller may give clear notice that arbitration is expected. The law here has not been of too much help to consumers. The original intent was to have an independent panel hear the complaints and make a ruling.

Unfortunately, the membership of arbitration panels has largely been composed of people in the automobile business whose impartiality is questionable.

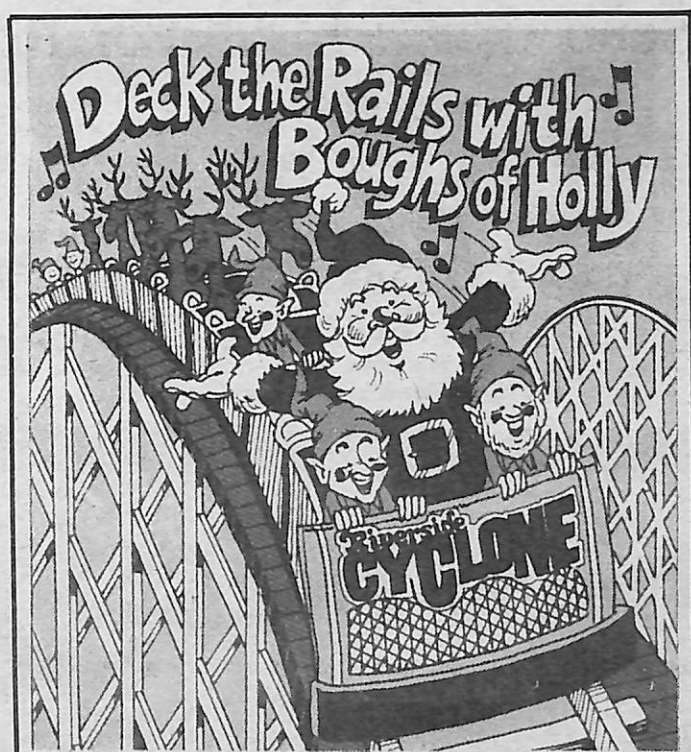
There is a bright spot for the consumer, however. First, if the arbitration panel has not been certified as impartial, the consumer can refuse to participate. A telephone call to the Consumer Affairs office will confirm the status of the arbitration panel used by your car manufacturer.

Second, if you do go to arbitration, the results are binding on the manufacturer, but not on the consumer. This means that if you think the result is fair, you accept the award and the matter is ended. If the offer is unfair, you reject it and continue the action in court.

It would probably be wise to seek legal counsel before rejecting a settlement offer, since it might harm your future rights and interests.

Further legal action: If, having gone through all the above, you have failed to satisfactorily resolved the dispute, court action is probably the only answer. The lemon law specifically allows other laws and regulations, such as the Consumer Protection Statute, to be applied in addition to the lemon law requirements.

At this point, you should consult a lawyer if you have not already done so. There are powerful laws for your protection available, but they require legal expertise to utilize them effectively.



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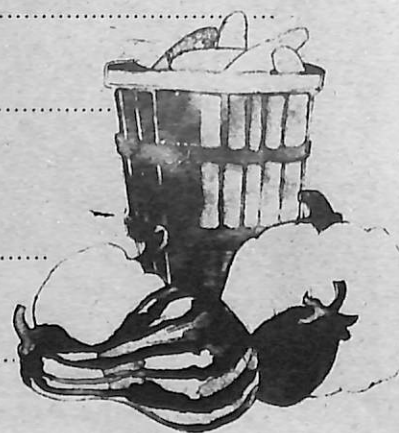
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Bazaars, Bazaars, & More Bazaars For...



SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS at the Bethany Assembly of God's holiday bazaar at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Jacque Schmidt, Charlene Alspach, and Cookie Hill. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



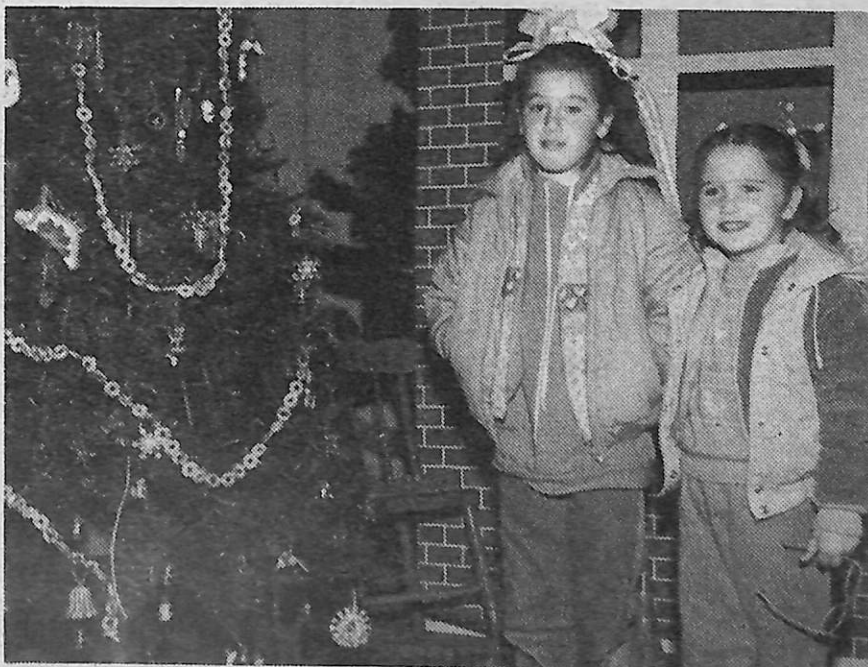
JANICE SCHERMERHORN and BETTY FOGG couldn't wait to get their picture taken at the Agawam Congregational Church bazaar, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SALLY VIVENZIO and HELEN BLANCHARD with their many holiday crafts at the Agawam Senior Center's bazaar. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MARSHA WATSON and 18 month-old DESIREE SALOIO beside the Christmas tree at bazaar held by Bethany Assembly of God, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WITH VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS already dancing through their head, sisters Kara & Alanna Murphy take a look at the Christmas tree at the Agawam Congregational Church, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AN APPEARANCE BY ST. NICK (Bob Bernier) at the Agawam Senior Center's holiday bazaar delighted Angela Bachelder to no end, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

...Holiday Season All Over Agawam



ALICE STEPAT and JESSIE PERKINS at the Agawam Congregational Church bazaar November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BETTY BOWNE is all smiles when displaying her nativity scene at the Agawam Senior Center's Bazaar, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KAREN SLIECH and BARBARA GOEHLERT at the Polish American Club's Women Auxiliary holiday crafts fair, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



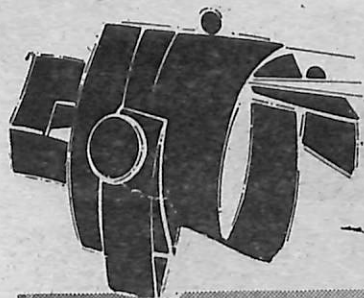
KATHY COLEMAN and REGINA CURRID were selling knitted gloves and sweaters at the Polish Club holiday crafts fair, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE SHAWS, Dot & Al, had a wonderful display of handmade wooden crafts at the Polish American Club, Saturday, November 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE BETHANY ASSEMBLY OF GOD held their holiday craft fair at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Saturday, November 15th. From left - Jennifer Teixeira, Odette Paikao, and Joan Kaskeski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS.....

Hair East Holds Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony At New O'Brien's Corner Shop



THE STAFF OF HAIR EAST, located at O'Brien's Corner (next to CVS Pharmacy) held its official grand opening ceremony, Saturday, November 22nd. From left - Lori Jury, Dawn Bordewyk, Barbara Paulo, Sonia Rodriguez, Kim Lange (owner), and Marissa Pangué.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAIR EAST OWNER AND OPERATOR KIM LANGE and shop manager Dawn Bordewyk greet Agawam Chamber of Commerce President Richard Aldrich (left) and Membership Committee Chairman Jack Sarat (right) at the shop, Saturday, November 22nd, during grand opening ceremonies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CUTTING THE RIBBON AT HAIR EAST: Back row, from left - Jack Sarat (Agawam Chamber), Dawn Bordewyk (manager), Barbara Paulo (employee), and Richard Sardella (Advertiser News publisher). Front row - Marissa Pangué (employee), Frederick Harpin (Agawam Town Council), Lori Jury (employee), Richard Aldrich (chamber president), Sonia Rodriguez (employee), Mario DeLucchi (town councilor), Kim Lange (owner), Anthony Saracino (town council), and David Skolnick (town councilor). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Robert A. Gibowicz Named Senior Trust Officer At Park West

Robert A. Gibowicz has been elected senior trust officer and head of the Trust Department of Park West Bank and Trust Company, according to Raymond J. Labbe, president and chief executive officer.

Gibowicz began his banking career at Franklin County Trust Company, Greenfield, and until his employment by Westbank in 1983 as trust officer, was previously associated with the Shawmut Bank, Amherst, for 14 years.

Gibowicz is a graduate of Northampton Commercial

College. He attended Williams College School of Banking, Trust Division, and the University of Wisconsin BAI Trust School.

He is a member of the Pioneer Valley and Hampden County Estate Planning Councils. He is treasurer of the Amherst Boy's Club, and president of the St. John Cantius Parish Council. He is also lay chairman of the annual Catholic Stewardship appeal.

Gibowicz resides in the Florence section of Northampton with his wife, Teresa, and four children.



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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS - Continued...



MICHAEL KNODLER of Bay State Gas.

Silver Cloud Coach Co.
Opens In Agawam

John J. Bennett and Robert Orr of Feeding Hills are pleased to announce the inception of the Silver Cloud Coach Company, Inc.

The new transportation service revolves around the splendor of the Rolls Royce motorcar. Bennett states that the company caters to all types of special occasions, including weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc. "One of our most exciting promotions is the 'Silver Spoon Special,'" says Bennett. "We pick the father up at the home and transport him to the hospital for the mother and baby. There, they are presented with a silver spoon and a certificate of authenticity that the baby had his first ride home in a Rolls Royce."

Presently, the company owns a 1965 Silver Cloud III and a rare 1956 Silver Wraith limousine. "Both of these cars will take your breath away and are a real treat for that special event," said Bennett.

The owners are anxious to have you accompany them in their Rolls Royces, and guarantee that you will be treated like royalty.

Silver Cloud Coach Company, Inc., will be displaying their services at the Better Living Center, January 30th and 31st, for the Celebration Expo. Please come and see the booth, and chat with Bennett and Orr.

For more information, please call 786-5577 or 786-8434.



RICHARD ORR (left) and JOHN J. BENNETT, both of Feeding Hills, are the proud owners of Silver Cloud Coach Company, Inc. The business revolves around the splendor of the Rolls Royce motorcar. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Bay State Gas Names Michael Knodler Senior Supervisor

Bay State Gas Company has appointed Michael Knodler as a senior supervisor, Street Section. In his new position, he will direct all activities in the

maintenance function of the distribution department. Knodler has been employed by the Gas Company for 12 years and resides in Agawam with his wife, Jane, and their three children.

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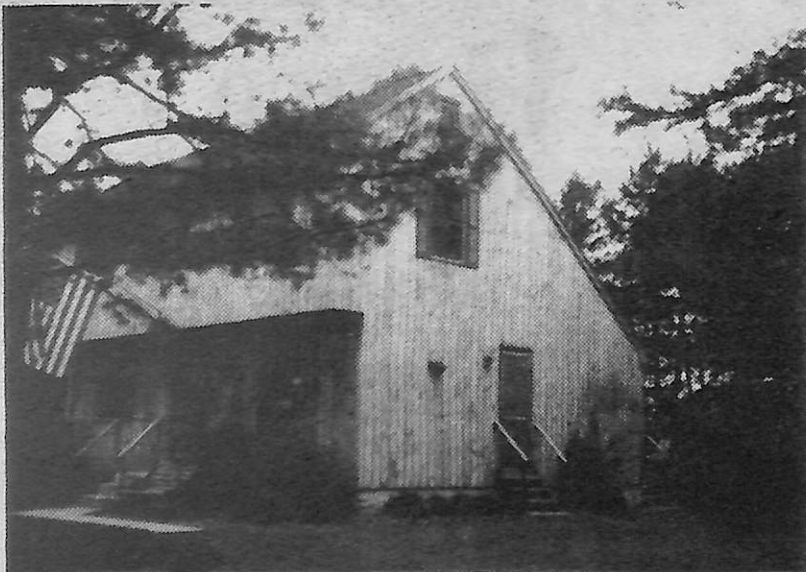


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When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best



RICHARD GARVEY, editor of the *Springfield Daily News* entertains Agawam Rotarians with interesting tales of Agawam's past in photo left; while in photo right, "Paul Harris Award" winner **Raymond Pieczarka** is pictured with his wife, **Toni**, and daughter, **Kim**, at the Agawam Rotary's 10-Year Anniversary Party at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Pieczarka "Paul Harris Award Winner"

The highly-prized "Paul Harris Award," named after the founder of Rotary International, was presented to Agawam Rotarian Ray Pieczarka, Monday, November 10th, at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Agawam Rotary Club, held at Chez Josef.

Among the tributes paid to Pieczarka were the following: "He has made valuable contributions to the Agawam Rotary Club as a charter member, long term director, chairman of many committees, and its second president. Pieczarka has also served as a director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was a founder and director of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, and served as one of its early presidents."

Among his other accomplishments are his service as a director of the Visiting Nurse Association, and chairman of its strategic planning committee. As president

of Dee Service Company, he has been a "model corporate citizen of Agawam."

Pieczarka's interest in improved international relations has been demonstrated by sending both of his children as exchange students to foreign countries. Ninety-six Agawam Rotarians and friends were unanimous in their enthusiastic approval of his selection for this award of distinction.

Club President Fred Affleck named Paul Harris Fellows Floyd Bryan, Don Morris, George Reynolds, and John Magovern as an honor guard to conduct Pieczarka, and his wife, Toni, to the head table.

District Governor Rod Hauser made the presentation of the "Paul Harris Award" to Pieczarka, and described the significance of the award while offering his personal congratulations.

Agawam Rotarians Celebrate 10th Year With Gala Banquet

Ninety-six Agawam Rotarians, wives, and friends attended a gala 10-year birthday party for Agawam Rotary, Monday, November 10th, in the lovely Tivoli Room at Chez Josef.

Thirteen charter members, who are still active in the club, were honored for their long service and activity. They were: **Fred Affleck, Cliff Belden, Floyd Bryan, Dave Delancey, Ed Fitzgerald, Andrew Gallano, Dave Ladizki, John Magovern, Don Morris, Harold Oppenheimer, Ray Pieczarka, Jeff Robb, and Jack Sarat, Jr.**

Attractive, engraved lucite paperweights were presented to these charter members as mementos of this event.

The committee planning the anniversary party was composed of the past presidents of the club; Floyd Bryan, Ray Pieczarka, Dave Delancey, Cliff Belden, Art Leary, Jeff Robb, Bill Ekstedt, Joe Rolak (chairman), and Bill Osborn.

District Governor Rod Hauser paid compliments to the club for its splendid attendance record, which regularly places it in the top 10 percent of the 62 clubs in his district. He also described the "Polio Plus" program of Rotary International, which will hopefully eliminate polio and six other childhood diseases from the world in the next several years. The estimated number of children to be vaccinated will be over 100 million. The scope of this project, its breadth of vision, and its practical idealism have captured the enthusiasm and imagination of over one million Rotarians in every country of the free world.

Town Manager Reid Charles paid high compliments to the Agawam Rotary Club for its dedicated efforts over the last 10 years to make Agawam a better place to live and work. He cited the many local agencies, organizations, and branches of town government which have benefited from Rotary Club contributions.

Charles also complimented, by name, the local Rotarians who have made valuable voluntary contributions of time and ability in Agawam. He described Rotarians as people "who care and people who give a damn."

Richard Garvey, longtime editor of the *Springfield Daily News*, a Paul Harris Fellow, and past president of the Springfield Rotary, was the featured speaker. He cited little known facts about Agawam and Agawam citizens, to the delight of the audience.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the highly-prized "Paul Harris Award" to charter member and past president, Raymond Pieczarka. (See related story on this page.)

Rotarian Richie Mitnik, owner of "Sounds of Music," provided the entertainment.

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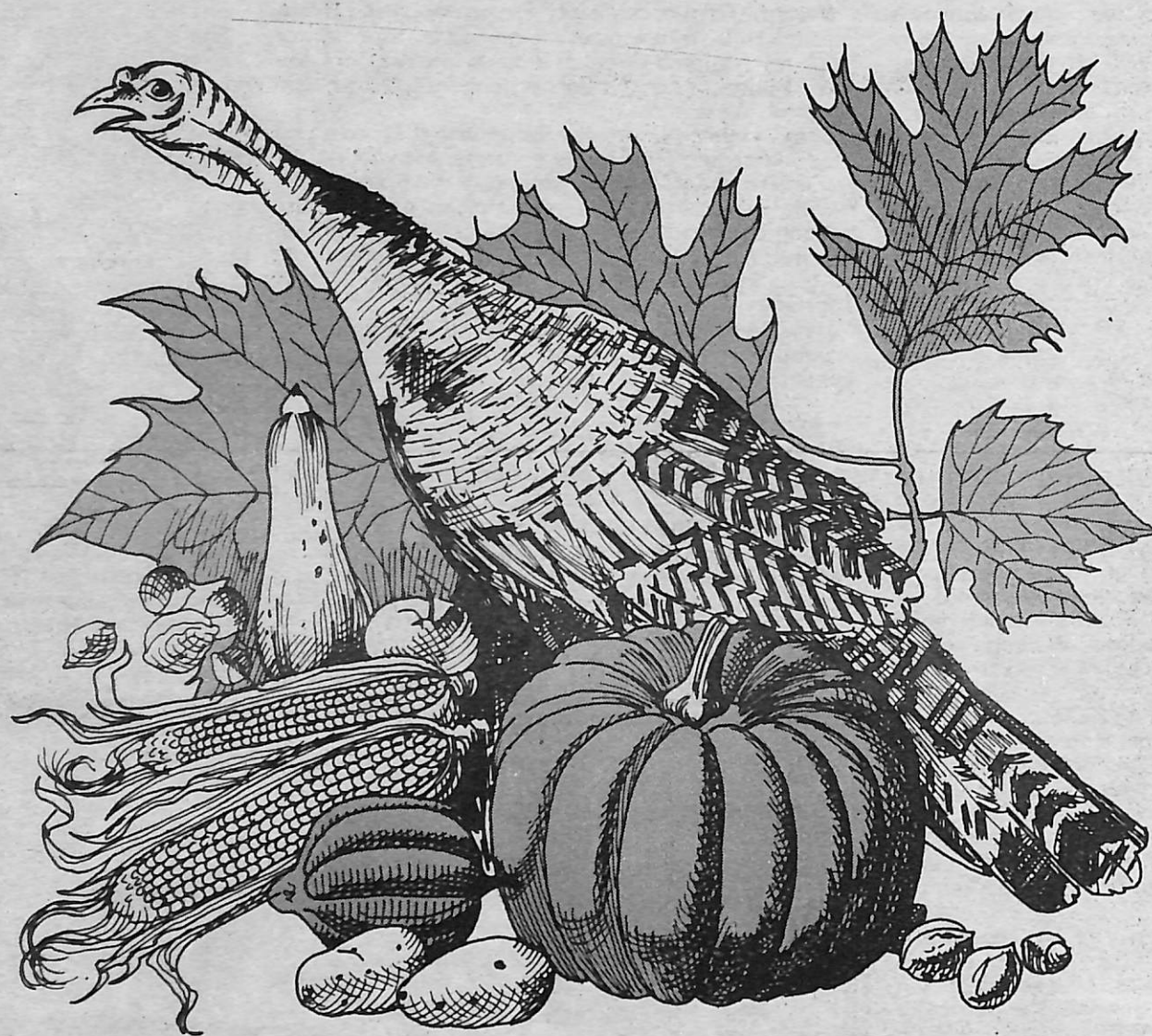
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**in
old
Agawam**

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

An Afterthought On Ag./Westfield River

In Botkin's "A Treasury of New England Folklore," the compiler aptly describes the importance of the matter at hand in "The Art of Naming Places": "Not only has it pleased the good people of New England to decorate their towns with every name that is of note, in ancient or in modern, in profane or in sacred history, but they have often applied these names in immediate contempt of things; calling north, south; towns, shires; and hills, vales."

The fact is we New Englanders so named our "places" as it met our fancy; fiction or otherwise. Botkin further relates more to the truth of the matter. In speaking of place names, he states the following: "In the earlier periods of our colonies, the license was somewhat less extravagant; because, though names were arbitrarily borrowed and imposed, yet there was some motive, some sentiment, directing the choice, and names of places are rational (when they have reference to a historical fact), as much as the names are geographical in nature."

Of still further insight as to the dilemma, Botkin further relates his personal opinion regarding the usage of the original, aboriginal names for places: "I heartily join in the regrets of those who wish that the Indian names of places had been more generally preserved; and this, not from any idle preference of a foreign language to my mother tongue, nor from any particular admiration of the sounds, but, from the agreement which those names possessed with the places they denoted."

We rest our case on the basis of this statement by the former chief of the Archive of American Folklore in the Library of Congress.

Therefore, it is our contention that perhaps too much liberty in disregard for "place names" is too often in evidence today; our local sites, regions, or total domains are being disregarded by outside influences, which, in itself, might prove an ignorance for our past history, resulting in the eventual total disregard for that which is sacred to the people of a particular realm within the confines of "Yankeeedom." We hope not (as do many others who would rejoice in the security of our past).

EVEN OUR FOREFATHERS...

Even our forefathers had some regard for the place names as assigned by the First Americans. Fortunately (so), since many of these names remain today as reminders of our past; even more important is these names are a reminder that civilizations come and go, dependant upon their strength to survive! Without a reverence for the past, how strong can a future remain without a firm foundation?

We, the citizens of Agawam, are blessed with a knowledge that our town retains the original distinction given by the local natives. Likewise, we can assume that the Agawam River within the particular domain of these people retained its original title by matter of history.

Even within our sister-City of Westfield, that same river (before the arrival of the European and according to certain historical records), was referred to in terms of the native language within a tribal or family jurisdiction (if we may use that latter term).

If for no other reason, let us take pride in the usage of our place names as they represent our past; a past that goes back in human residence at least some 10,000 or 20,000 years ago, or to the post glacial period of Lake Hitchcock, the remains of which is the Connecticut River.

AS A MATTER OF FACT...!

In conclusion, we must state that there are many reasons for our acknowledgment of an Agawam River, just as there is reason for us to say that there is a Westfield River, or for that matter, justification for applying the proper name to any portion of said river, depending upon its location and its historic past.

The Agawam River does indeed exist! Those local natives who so named that waterway are gone forever, but of their reason for being, remains.

Let's not forget it, and, by the same token, let us remember that when in our neighboring township of Westfield, this water-way-in-common will be addressed as the Westfield River.

Watch the AAN next week for another series by local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry of Feeding Hills.



AT A RECENT CHURCH SUPPER HELD at Feeding Hills Congregational Church, Beverly Humiston is about to serve homemade pumpkin pie (left); and in photo right, Maurine Goodvien, Rose McCobb, and Bernice Burton serve mashed potatoes and green beans. The supper took place November 8th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Obituaries

Mark J. Treglia

Mark J. Treglia, 53, of 41 Provin Mountain Drive, Feeding Hills, a helicopter maintenance inspector for the Army National Guard at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, died in Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Born in Hartford, he attended Hartford schools and lived in Feeding Hills for seven years. He was an Air Force veteran for 25 years, serving in the Korean War. He later served in the Air Guard. He held private, commercial, and instructor pilot's licenses and taught at Ellington Airport and Skylark Air Park in Connecticut. He also instructed at the former Bowles Airport in Agawam.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Kowalczyk; three daughters, Angela and Tamarah, both of Glastonbury, Connecticut, and Linda Treglia-Caston of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Vincent of Hartford and Louis of Wethersfield, Connecticut; and a sister, Evelyn Osborne of Glastonbury.

A full military service was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and in Sacred Heart Church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Mary M. Maloney

Mary Margaret (Gilbride) Maloney, 78, formerly of 54 Annable Street, Feeding Hills, died in Ring Nursing Home.

She was born in Avoca, Pennsylvania, and lived 35 years in Feeding Hills. She worked as a sales clerk in

Steigers and Woolworth's, retiring 15 years ago.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. She is survived by two sons, William P. Maloney of Suffield, Connecticut, and James J. of Agawam; one brother, James Gilbride of Randolph, New Jersey.

The funeral was held at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home with services at Sacred Heart Church, and burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Frank Coupas

Frank Coupas, 71, of 187 South West Street, Feeding Hills, a retired foreman at the old Springfield Armory, died in Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield. He worked at the company for 25 years, retiring in 1971. After his retirement, he was a custodian at Agawam Middle School for six years.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Feeding Hills 34 years and was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the Polish American Club. He also had been a pit steward for NASCAR at Riverside Park for eight years.

He leaves his wife, the former Marion Curtis; two daughters, Nancy Dube of Enfield and Joanne Cimmera of East Greenbush, New York; a brother, Joseph of Florida; two sisters, Joanne Johnson of Southwick and Irene Lynch of Northampton, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.



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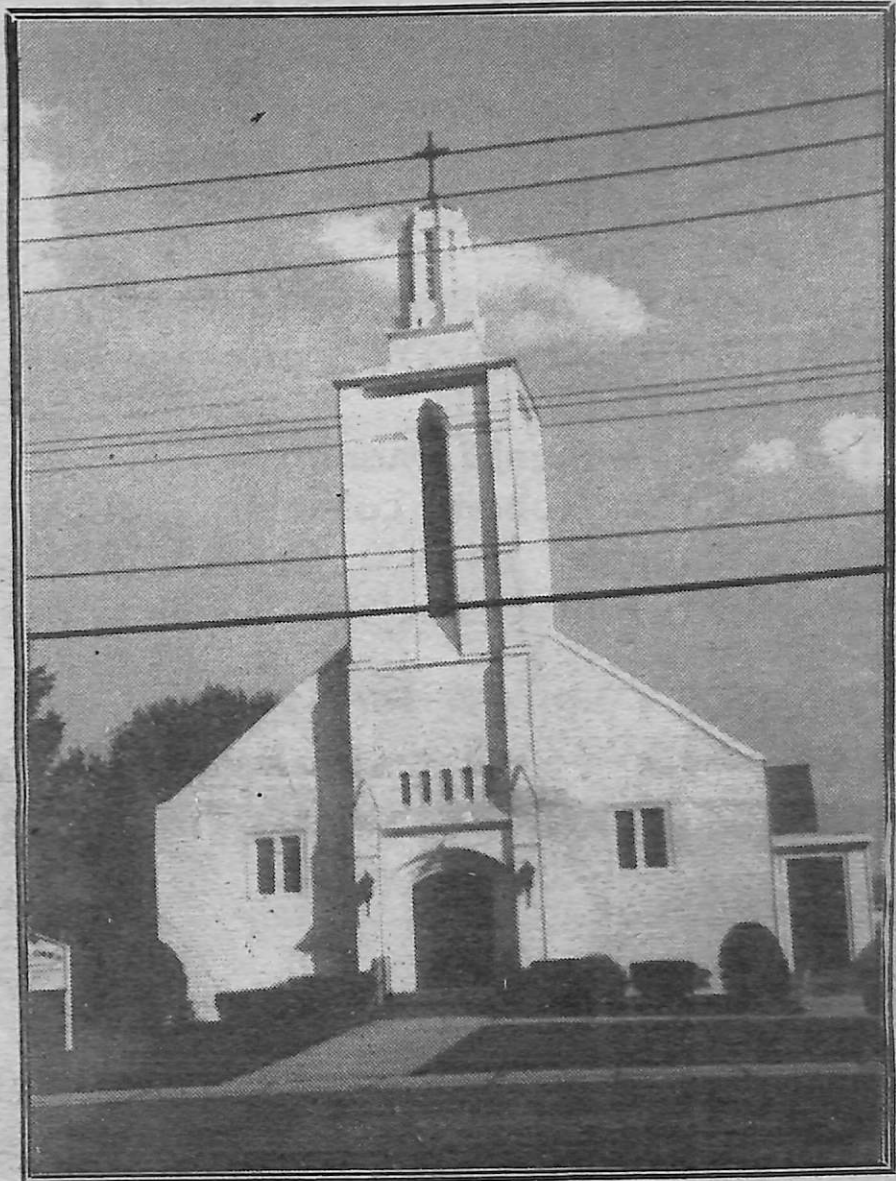
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The Agawam Advertiser•News

Celebrates

The 40th
Anniversary
Of
St. John
The
Evangelist
Church



November 25th, 1986

St. John's 40th Celebration - Continued.....

First Events At St. John's.....

GROUND BREAKING: Sunday, October 7th, 1945, at 3:00 p.m. Officiating were Reverend John A. O'Connell, pastor; Reverend Thomas P. Griffin, assistant; Reverend Thomas D. McGrath, assistant; Sister St. Charles, mother superior; Mrs. Marvin F. Dowd, president, Catholic Women's Club; Mr. James O'Keefe, president, Catholic Men's Club.

CONSTRUCTION: M.J. Walsh of Holyoke for \$38,000

FIRST MASS: Easter Sunday, April 21st, 1946

FIRST BAPTISM: April 20th, 1946: Jessie Mary Belcher, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Belcher; Josephine Longo, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Longo.

FIRST REGISTERED BAPTISMS: December 22nd, 1946: Gilbert G. Cusick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Cusick; Gail Marie Lawson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lawson.

FIRST MARRIAGE: April 12th, 1947: Eleanor K. Cirillo to William A. Burns.

FIRST FUNERAL: July 29th, 1946: Patrick R. Kennedy.

DEDICATION CEREMONY: September 29th, 1946, Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, D.D.

SEXTON: Mr. Michael J. Mannix.

ALTAR BOYS: Robert LaViolette, Richard Bontempo, Charles Carpenter, Edward Caldon, Richard Fitzgerald, Alfred Hebert, Ronald LaFleur, James O'Keefe, and Roger Phaneuf.

ALTAR SOCIETY PRESIDENT: Mrs. Albert A. LaViolette.

Father Huller Sees Continued Prosperity

by Laura Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Reverend Karl Huller has been pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church in Agawam for more than eight years. A priest for 32 years, Father Huller has been in education, full-time, for 20 of those years; 11 years at Cathedral High School and nine years as superintendent of schools of the Diocese. He is also executive director of the Catholic Stewardship Appeal. His first love is the parish, and he finds his work at St. John's fulfilling.

St. John's is a parish that numbers 4,800 people. Father Huller notes a number of changes, especially the increase in lay participation in decision-making, and lay instructors in various ministries of the church. "These are exciting and challenging times for both the priests and the people," said Father Huller.

St. John's is unusual in the number of its volunteers; 150 men and women, all ages, help maintain the programs. Offered is a broad range of religious, educational, and social activities. In the universal exercise program, there 164 persons actively involved.

The Expansion Program—Phase One

In November 1981, a master plan was proposed for parish development and a two-phase building program was agreed upon. Phase One, the parish center, parish office, and rectory, was completed in the summer of 1983. This modern, physical plant, completely air conditioned, offers a fully-equipped exercise room, a large auditorium-gymnasium which doubles as a banquet hall, and a completely modern kitchen.

SEE PROSPERITY - Page 27...

The People Behind The St. John's 40th Anniversary

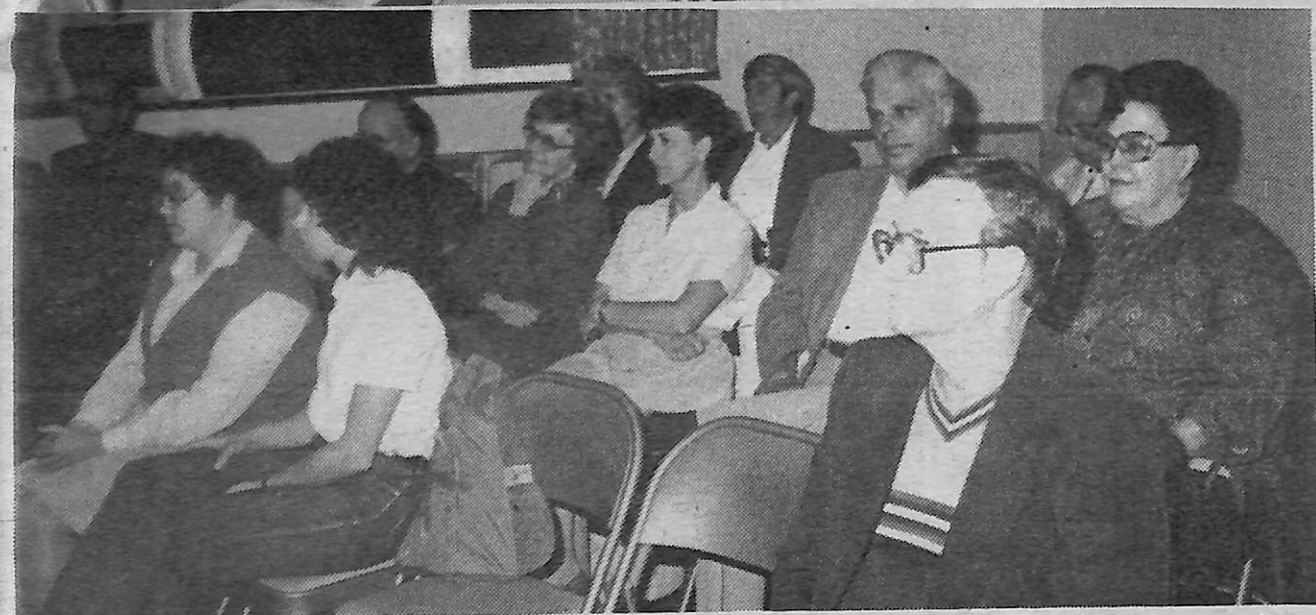


MEMBERS OF THE ST. JOHN'S Banquet Committee that planned the event, held October 3rd. 700 people attended. Back row, from left - William McCormick, Richard Smith, and Reidar Nordal. Middle row - Jennie Guidetti, Paul Sawyer, Penny DeForge, Margaret Cormier, Ruth Zucco, Elaine Smith, and Sherry Borgatti. Front row - Linda McCormick, Elaine Taupier, Paula Rodier, Susan Nardi, and Lorraine Maniscalchi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. John's Celebration - Continued.....



AT A RECENT COMMUNION SUPPER, Sisters Frances White enjoys a conversation with Father Lee Gilbertson, Father George Greenway, and Father John Patrick Moore. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT A RECENT MEETING OF THE ST. JOHN'S PARISH COUNCIL, plans for the expansion and renovation of the church were again discussed. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



ST. JOHN'S PARISHIONERS with Father Jerry McGrath (back). Front row, from left - Lorraine Maniscalchi, Pauline Wright, Julia Crawford, and Elsa Moretti. Back row - Chic Maniscalchi, Father McGrath, Jack Chriscola, and Kathy Germano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ST. JOHN'S PARISHIONERS Carol Pignatare, Jennie Guidetti, and Lee Owens pass out tickets at the recent Communion Supper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SISTER JOAN RYZEWICZ, S.S.J., director of Family Life, Diocese of Springfield, and Jeanne M. Cyr, pastoral associate. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PROSPERITY - From Page 26...

Also, there are activity rooms, and an attractively-furnished dining room, parlor, and kitchen for the use of smaller groups and committees.

Adult Education includes Bible Study and Prayer Groups. There are various levels of dance and dance exercise, basketball, and co-ed volleyball. There is space for the many and growing number of meetings and activities during the week, including the Catholic Women's Club, Knights of Columbus, the Over 50 Group, and St. John's Guild. The Parish Center is also the meeting place each week for two AA groups and one Narco-non group.

Phase Two—The Building Program

Phase Two of the expansion program was activated on the completion of Phase One. A goal of \$1.15 million was established and in only three years, all but \$350,000 has been raised. The expansion plans will result in virtually a new building, which will house both the church, which will comfortably seat 630, and 13 fully-partitioned religious education rooms.

Asked when phase two construction would begin, Father Huller said, "Just as soon as we can do it and finish without a debt. With the enthusiasm and support of the large number of members and friends of St. John's, it does seem likely that the starting date will be soon," he said.

"The focus of St. John's is commitment of the people to Christian living and spiritual activity, with the interests of the community always in mind", added Father Huller.

The next 40 years (and more) at St. John's look bright indeed.

St. John's Celebration - Continued.....

Over 700 Attend St. John's Anniversary Banquet

by Laura Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

St. John the Evangelist Church, 833 Main Street, Agawam, recently celebrated the 40th Anniversary of its September 1946 dedication. A Dinner Dance at Chez Josef, October 3rd, culminated planning that began in January 1985 when the volunteer committees were formed.

Committee chairmen, working under the direction of General Chairwoman Geraldine Schilling-Nordal, included: **Ruth Zucco**, door prizes; **Elaine Smith**, table decorations and favors; **William & Linda McCormick**, band; **Pauline Sawyer**, invitations; **Margaret Cormier** and **Sherry Sausville**, tickets; and **Debbie Santini**, art work.

The Dinner Dance was not intended as a fundraiser. However, since many of the expenses, including all of the printing, were generously donated, a tidy sum was netted for the treasury.

The logistics of seating the guests were solved by Mrs. Schilling-Nordal, who cut-out circles to represent the tables on which the guests' names were written (in) at each place. This was not quite as simple as it sounds.

Reservations were received mostly in pairs, accompanied by notes with special requests so friends could be seated together. Besides the special seating requests, many of the notes contained "priceless comments," and Mrs. Schilling-Nordal has carefully filed them away in a shoebox for future reference.

Due to all the advance planning, seating went smoothly on the night of the event as the 700-plus guests arrived. Each guest received an attractive, 22-page booklet destined to become a treasured keepsake, containing a number of interesting pictures and a great deal of church data, along with the menu and program.

The Birth of St. John's

Prior to 1938, many Agawam residents journeyed to Immaculate Conception Church in West Springfield for Mass. On September 11th, 1938, Reverend John A. O'Connell of that church came over to Agawam Center and started a Mission Church at the Old Town Hall at Main and School Streets.

There, he celebrated Mass for the first time for 135 Agawam residents. Services continued there until 1939, followed by a switch to the Agawam Congregational Church (until 1941).

For the next five years, Mass was said at the bowling alley at Riverside Park. On Easter Sunday, 1946, the first Mass was celebrated at the new St. John's Church, Main Street, and the dedication ceremony was held September 29th, 1946.

For the 40th Anniversary celebration, dinner guests were welcomed by **Reverend Karl Huller**, pastor. Master of Ceremonies was **Marsha Doran Zebryk**; Invocation was given by **Most Reverend Joseph F. Maguire, D.D.**, Bishop of Springfield; and the Benediction was given by **Reverend Jeremiah J. McGrath**, associate pastor of St. John's.

Theresa Cardone Lovotti, a member of the Children's Group that signed the Dedication Booklet in 1946, was the winner of a special prize, two nights for two at the Concord Hotel. Of the original Children's Group, 21 were present at the dinner.

Boxes of candy were given to **Mary Scott**, who traveled the longest distance (from Florida); to the **Granville brothers**, now of Washington, D.C., who are St. John's only blood brothers to be ordained as priests; to **Nicole Sawyer**, 10, the youngest present; and to **Antonia Veronisi**, 89, the oldest parishioner present.

Also recognized was **Reverend Thomas D. McGrath**, assistant pastor (1944-46), and the only one still living who served the parish during those early years.

Other participants were **State Representative Michael Walsh**, who presented a scroll from the Commonwealth; **Richard Smith**, representing Knights of Columbus; **Angela Beaudry**, current president of the Catholic Women's Club; and **Ann O'Keefe**, oldest living past president, who gave a scroll dedicating the Catholic Women's Club to continued service for the church.

Mrs. Schilling-Nordal is a native of West Springfield and grew-up in the Immaculate Conception parish. She recalls her parents telling about the Agawam people who came to West Springfield for church services prior to 1938.

With a degree in art education and a master's in education from Boston University, Mrs. Schilling-Nordal is presently head of the Agawam High School Art Department. She has taught in Agawam since 1957 and been a resident since 1960.

She served six years on the Arts & Humanities Council; several years on the Town Report Committee; and presently is a member of the town's Beautification Committee.

In talking about all the planning and work connected with the 40th Anniversary celebration, Mrs. Schilling-Nordal says, "It was a wonderful and gratifying experience for me, and I am sure, for all of those involved."

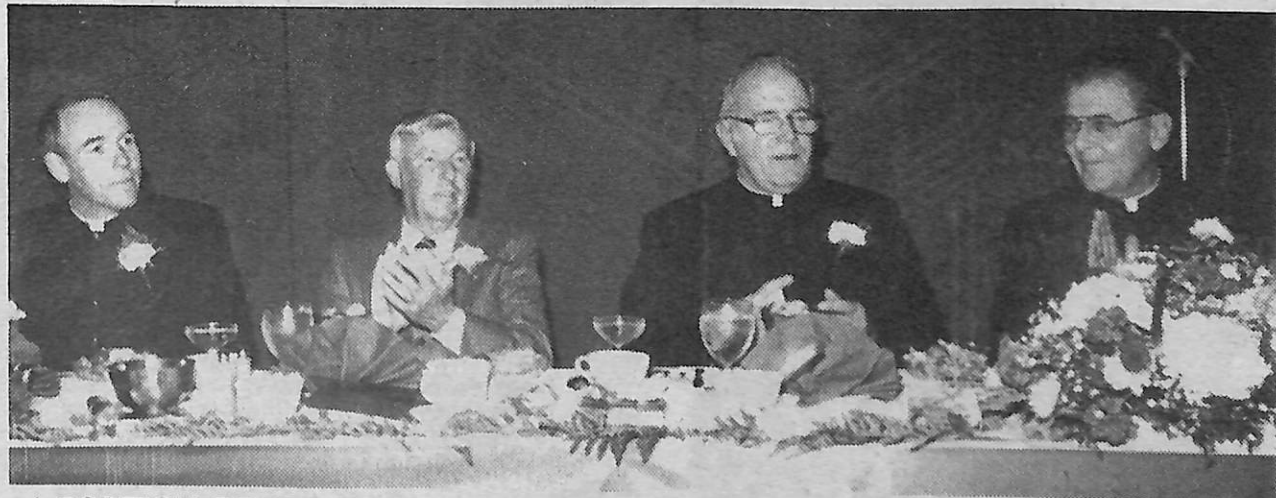
She also commented, with pleasure, on the number of West Springfield friends who were supporters of St. John's 40th Anniversary celebration. It was an occasion to be long remembered.



REPRESENTING IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH were Mary Wellman, vice-president of the church's Woman's Club; Rev. Thomas McGrath, former Immaculate Conception curate, who under Father John O'Connell, administered to the needs of those in the Mission Church; and Marjorie Calvanese, a member of Immaculate Conception Church in the 1940's. Her parents donated to the needs of St. John's Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PICTURED WITH BISHOP JOSEPH F. MAQUIRE, D.D., who gave the main address (right), are, from left - Marsha Doran Zebryk, mistress of ceremonies; Rev. Karl Huller, pastor of St. John's; and Geraldine Ann Schilling-Nordal, chairwoman of the event. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A PORTION OF THE HEAD TABLE, from left - Rev. Jeremiah J. McGrath, assistant at St. John's; Robert Griffen, chairman of the Parish Council; Rev. Karl Huller, pastor of St. John's; and Bishop Joseph F. Maguire, D.D., bishop of Springfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



St. John's Celebration - Continued.....



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the St. John's 40th Anniversary Dinner Dance are, from left - Ethel Meldrum, Eva McCarthy, Margaret Peters, Peg Taylor, Dorys Hanrahan, and Mary McMahon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ATTENDING AS A FAMILY: Matthew, Johanna, Paul, Eileen, and Ellen Paleologopoulos. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SHARING A FEW WORDS with Bishop Joseph F. Maquire, D.D., is parishioner Ruth Zucco, chairwoman of the Door Prize Committee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LONG-TIME PARISHIONERS, from left - Rose & Tony Chriscola, Julia & John Crawford, Josephine & Frank Chriscola, Minnie Moran, John & Ruth Chriscola, and Katherin Maiolo. The Chriscola family has been in town over 70 years. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. John's Celebration - Continued.....



ANN O'KEEFE pictured with her three sons, from left - Gerald, James, and Thomas. Mrs. O'Keefe is the oldest living past president of the church's women's club. All the O'Keefe brothers signed the church dedication booklet published in 1946 as then children of the parish. Their father helped break the ground for the building of the new church as he was president of the Catholic Men's Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REV. JEREMIAH J. MCGRATH of St. John's Parish, pictured with **Robert Griffen**, chairman of the Parish Council, who gave the toast, and **Rev. Mr. James Martone**, church deacon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REV. PATRICK GRANVILLE (left) and **REV. DAVID GRANVILLE**, who are stationed at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., are the only two blood brothers of St. John's Church to be ordained. Also in photo is **Alice Davis**, 87, one of the oldest persons attending, and **Nicole Sawyer**, 10, the youngest person attending the gala banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MARSHA DORAN ZEBRYK performs her duties as mistress of ceremonies at the gala Dinner Dance October 3rd at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—The Boss' Wife: 0 STARS

A dreadfully dull and unfunny sex comedy about a young stock analyst (Daniel Stern) who finds his job in peril when he becomes the object of the amorous attentions of his employer's oversexed spouse (French actress Arielle Dombasle).

The Boss' Wife is just plain garbage that not only wastes the moviegoer's time and money, but also squanders the talents of fine performers such as Stern (*Blue Thunder*), Dombasle (*Pauline at the Beach*), and Christopher Plummer (*Dreamscape*) in the embarrassing and thankless role of Stern's impatient and loud-mouthed boss.

—52 Pick-Up: 3 1/2 STARS

Roy Scheider stars in this well-crafted and exciting thriller as a successful, married businessman who is being blackmailed by three lowlifes, who possess some incriminating videotape footage of him in the company of a young woman.

Based on a novel of the same title by Elmore Leonard (*Stick*), *52 Pick-Up* does suffer from a certain amount of predictability. But, under the skillful direction of John Frankenheimer (*The Challenge*), the film is, nevertheless, a taut, suspenseful drama which depicts the life-or-death conflicts that ensue between Scheider's (2010: *Odyssey Two*) character and the ruthless extortionists who will do anything to get what they want.

Moreover, the quality of the acting in *52 Pick-Up* measures up to the intriguing, first-rate aspects of the plot. Scheider delivers a gritty, captivating performance as a most determined man who is not willing to give in to his adversaries' demands.

And, equally impressive portrayals are given by Ann-Margret (*Twice in a Lifetime*) as Scheider's ever-loyal wife, and John Glover as the sadistic leader of the blackmailers.

—Something Wild: 3 1/2 STARS

A very offbeat yet totally fascinating picture about a young New York executive (Jeff Daniels) who accepts a ride from an attractive young woman (Melanie

Griffith), and then becomes part of a bizarre series of events that take place over the course of several days and across several states.

Something Wild is certainly that. Director Jonathan Demme (*Swing Shift*) successfully blends lighthearted comedy with grim, hard-hitting drama to tell us a most imaginative and interesting story which is ultimately about both the joys and pitfalls of romantic relationships.

Although its pace does slow down a bit too much during the middle of the plot, *Something Wild*, on the whole, provides the kind of mature, incisive entertainment that immediately grabs hold of your attention and doesn't let go until the very end.

While I cannot reveal any specific plot details without ruining the surprising elements of the story, I can say that its sheer inventiveness makes *Something Wild* a movie that you will remember for a long time.

The performances in this picture are consistently excellent and engaging. Daniels (*The Purple Rose of Cairo*) infuses his mild-mannered character with boyish charm and a weak-kneed temperament, and Griffith (*Body Double*) perfectly complements his portrayal with her effective blend of eccentric unpredictability, and alluring spunk.

Meanwhile, television actor Ray Liotta makes a most memorable appearance as an ominous man whom Griffith's character once knew. Liotta's acting conveys a sense of seething and violent emotion, and this kind of intensity does a good job of enhancing the film's inherent dramatic power.

—Streets of Gold: 2 STARS

This clichéd but well-acted drama deals with a Russian immigrant (Klaus Maria Brandauer) who was once an aspiring boxer in his homeland, and two young New York fighters (Adrian Pasdar and Wesley Snipes) whom he trains for an upcoming amateur competition between American and Soviet boxers.

A clone of the first and fourth Rocky movies, *Streets of Gold* tells a story which is all-too-familiar and predictable. Yet, in spite of its lack of originality, the film manages to earn a mild recommendation because of its sincere, well-intentioned acting—a caliber of acting which, for the most part, was missing in *Rocky IV*.

As the two novice boxers, Pasdar and Snipes display the appropriate amounts of youthful enthusiasm, cockiness, and deep-down insecurity. Even better, however, is Brandauer in the part of their trainer.

An outstanding Austrian actor who has been in such American pictures as *Never Say Never Again* and *Out*

of Africa, Brandauer portrays his role in *Streets of Gold* with a most credible poignancy that successfully conveys both his character's bitterness towards his own past, and his happiness about helping two younger men to make their dreams become a reality.

—Tai-Pan: 1 STAR

Adapted from James Clavell's (*Shogun*) best-selling novel of the same title, this epic drama focuses on the rivalry between two British traders (Bryan Brown and John Stanton) who desire to be the leader, the "Tai-Pan," of the new English colony of Hong Kong in the early 1840's.

The first Hollywood motion picture to be entirely filmed in the People's Republic of China, *Tai-Pan* does succeed in recreating the sights and atmosphere of this Oriental land almost 150 years ago. Beyond a visual level, however, the movie has little to do with 19th-century Chinese culture or this early period of East-meets-West history.

Instead, *Tai-Pan* is a long-winded, somewhat confusing soap opera with enough cardboard characters and melodrama to fill an entire television season's worth of *Dallas* AND *Dynasty*. What's more, the acting in this picture runs the gamut from being woefully mediocre to shockingly bad.

Representing performances which are woefully mediocre is Brown (*F/X*). A competent actor from Australia, he had the misfortune to be cast as a Scotsman in *Tai-Pan*, and the forced, laughable brogue that he uses totally undermines any of his attempts to make his character believable and interesting.

As for acting, which is shockingly bad, Joan Chen makes a complete fool of herself in the role of Brown's Chinese mistress. Not only does her voice sound like that of singer Cyndi Lauper, but her deadpan, wooden delivery provides the film with numerous moments of unintentional hilarity.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—The Boss' Wife: Rated R for nudity, profanity, and adult situations.

—52 Pick-Up, Something Wild, and Tai-Pan: All three are rated R for violence, nudity, and strong language.

—Streets of Gold: Although it is rated R, its mildly mature content and language should have earned only a PG-13 rating instead.

Michael Little Has UMass Art Exhibit

Artist Michael Little, a former Agawam resident, and son of Allen Little of Cooper Street, Agawam, recently concluded an art exhibit at the University of Massachusetts called "Other Voices."

The exhibit was held at the Wheeler Gallery, Wheeler House, on the UMass campus.

Little is a candidate for a bachelor of fine arts in painting at UMass. The artist is an older, non-traditional student pursuing an education after several years of work in various fields, all of which he feels has contributed to his perception of the visual world.

"The use of dream imagery is important in my work. My paintings and sculptures incorporate the everyday world and that half-awake state of awareness where objects seems to float by as if in slow-motion.

"Impressions of light and movement, coupled with the investigations of form, allow me to suspend logic and try to experience the emotional feelings inherent in objects and their surroundings," Little noted.

Little's paintings were unveiled at a special reception, Thursday, November 6th. His exhibition concluded Sunday, November 23rd.

The Wheeler Gallery is sponsored by Residential Art, Residential Education East, the East Side Arts Council, East Area Governments, and the UMass Arts Council.

Agawam Repertory Theatre To Hold Spring Auditions

The Agawam Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for its spring production of Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy," Tuesday, December 9th and Thursday, December 11th, at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The adult comedy has roles for four men and two women. It will be directed by Waldo Goodermote, and will run for three weekends in March.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages - AAN!!!

Rosary Altar Society Slates Xmas Bazaar

The Rosary Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will be holding its Christmas Bazaar in the Parish Center, Springfield Street, Saturday, December 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Some of the many features will be knitted and home-made items, toys, jewelry, crafts, and a booth of Christmas items. Delicious food will be available for

the hungry shopper, and may also be purchased to take home.

A raffle drawing will take place at the end of the day, and tickets will be sold at the bazaar.

You are cordially invited to join us for this annual event.



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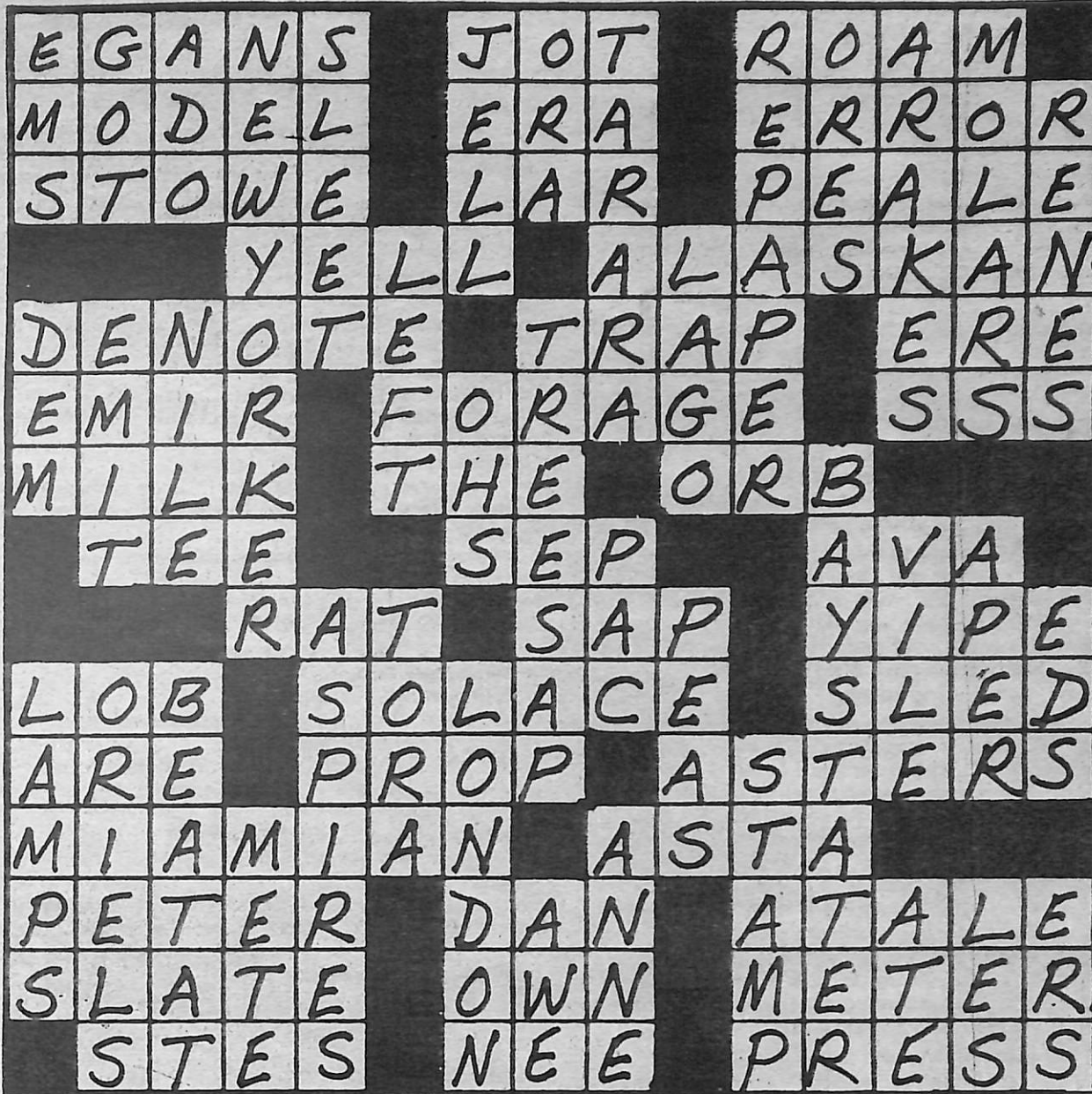


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MEET THE MASTER - Last Week's Solution.....



WEST SPRINGFIELD CRAFTER DOROTHY MENDRALLA in her studio paints facial details on dolls she will feature at the Connecticut Valley Historic Museum Craft Fair.



SEAMSTRESS MICHELE STAUVLAND of Windsor prepares her finely sewn soft crafts that she will bring to the Connecticut Valley Historic Museum.

Big Holiday Craftsair At Historic Museum

If crafts and carols will put you in a holiday mood, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum will be your kind of place Sunday, December 7th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Come prepared to do your holiday shopping in an old-fashioned holiday atmosphere. Local Valley crafters will display, demonstrate, and sell their traditional handiwork.

Come with your ears tuned for the harmonious sounds of Central High School's Madrigal Singers in concert from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., under the baton of musical Director Mark Todd.

This year's craft fair participants include spinner Jane Oswecki with homegrown yarns, and seamstress Michelle Stauvland with a variety of soft crafts. Both are from Windsor. Larry & Denise Gould of East Otis will bring their hand-woven baskets and lathe-turned wooden bowls. From West Springfield, crafter Dorothy Mendralla will present fine handpainted porcelain and bisque dolls; Judith Schrecke will bring delicately-pierced Victorian-style lampshades and theorems; and Ed Wonssek will have superbly carved wooden figures.

Herbalist Kay Higgins of Southampton will bring her garden's bounty in a variety of herbal wreaths, pot-pourris, and herbal vinegars. If you fancy sweet instead of sour, you won't want to miss sugar artist Marge Kehoe of Springfield. Her gingerbread houses, chocolate confections, and dainty sugar delicacies are dreams come true for anyone with a sweet tooth.

Potter Sue Hall of Portland, Connecticut, will feature ceramics of earthenware tones and finely-colored glazes.

Leather crafts by Jim Tunstall of Northampton are contemporary, functional items made with traditional materials. Laurie Stevens of South Hadley will bring a

variety of useful and decorative ceramics. Weaver Jeanne Fontaine of Longmeadow will have hand-crafted textiles. And if you have just a bit too much to carry, one of Lorrie Scranton's baskets for your packages or as a gift is all you'll need.

Admission is \$1 for a Sunday of holiday festivities. Join us in celebrating the season with carols and crafts. For further information, please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Please remember that our office will be closed from Wed., Nov. 26th, at 10:30 a.m., to Monday, Dec. 1st, for the Holiday.



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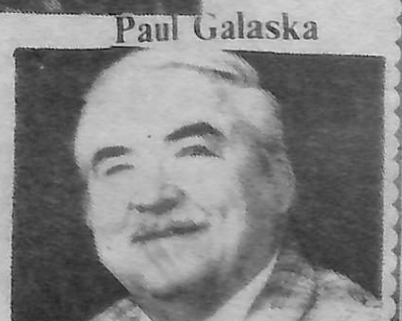


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Riverside To Unveil Ancient Carrousel Ride

For the past 45 years, the 1909 Marcus Charles Illions Carrousel in the South end of Riverside Park has been park visitors' favorite amusement ride. The Illions Carrousel, known for its intricate detail and hand-carved horses, will be fully-restored to its original grandeur for the 1987 season.

Since June of 1986, research on the carrousel has been conducted to find out exactly how each horse looked in 1909. Research has included contacting the only living son of M.C. Illions, Bernard "Barney" Illions, currently residing in California. The painting staff, which consists of four, has obtained copies of the actual notes written by Barney Illions, who originally painted the horses in 1909.

Research for the restoration process has also been provided by the National Carrousel Association, Indiana, which includes members from the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain, and the American Carrousel Society of New Jersey, all aiding in the difficult research.

The renovation process, of course, takes more than just painting the horses. Each horse is hand-stripped down to the natural wood by "Carrousel Works" of Bristol, Connecticut. Seventeen layers of paint are removed, one strip at a time, until the original layer of paint is left. Then the colors of the individual horse are noted for the repainting. The horse is then repaired, if needed, and coated with a white prime paint. Most eyes and jewels are replaced, and each horse will have a new tail and brass pole when completed.

From there, the horse is then shipped back to Riverside where the painting begins. All paints used on the carrousel are Japan colors that were originally used, as described by Barney Illions. There are only 12 colors of these special paints. To get a variety of shades, paints are mixed, another secret told by Illions.

The lead horse, which is the most valuable on the Carrousel, is valued at \$40,000, and will entail gold leafing on the mane as it did in 1909, along with each outside row horse. Using gold leaf was originated by M.C. Illions and was thought to attract more riders to

the carrousel.

Each outside row horse is valued at approximately \$20,000, with each inside horse, four abreast, at a lesser value. The total of 72 animals including a lion, tiger, and two elk, with two chariots and the organ front, will estimate a total cost of over \$100,000 to restore and over 3,000 man hours.

To appreciate the marvel of the hand-carving and the beauty of each Illions horse, you must first learn of its masterful maker, Marcus Charles Illions. Illions was born in Vilna, Lithuania (1871), and worked as an apprentice wood carver at the age of eight.

In 1888, at the age of 17, Illions was contracted to travel through the United States by Frank C. Bostock to carve show wagons. After completing his contract, Illions choose to remain in the United States.

By 1892, Illions, already a recognized carver in metropolitan New York, went to work for the famous carrousel maker Charles I.D. Looff. Although Illions is most recognized for his carrouseles, he was not limited to working with wood. Illions carved facades of mansions and churches of stone in Brooklyn and Manhattan, and did some work on the public buildings on the Common in Boston.

Eventually, Illions opened his own shop, "M.C. Illions and Sons Carrousel Works" of Coney Island, New York, working side-by-side with his four sons as carvers, painters, and drafters. It was then that Illions created the Riverside Park Carrousel of 1909.

Illions insisted that he carve all the heads and manes of each horse, and it was Illions who designed each intricate detail for his apprentices to carve. In August 1949, M.C. Illions died at age 78, leaving historical and splendid works of art for young and old to enjoy today.

The project is planned to be completed by early spring for the 47th year of opening, March 28th, when this valuable and cherished antique will be open to the public to enjoy and keep the memory of the great craftsman, Marcus Charles Illions, alive.

Encore Players To Stage "It Had To Be You"

Encore Players presents "It Had To Be You," their second play for the 1986-87 season. Written by Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor, it is directed by Jean Burns and features Vickie Phillips and Richard Volker in a delightful holiday comedy.

All performances are at Emmanuel Church Hall, 761 Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

Tickets are available at the door. It will be performed Thursday, December 4th, Friday, December 5th, Saturday, December 6th, and December 12th and 13th, at 8:00 p.m.

For information, call 783-1616. General admission is \$6, and senior citizens/students, \$5.



VICKIE PHILLIPS and DICK VOLKER in a scene from the Encore Players' upcoming production of "It Had To Be You." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Holyoke Community College Has High School Art Exhibit

Holyoke Community College will sponsor its Annual Arts in Action Open House, Friday, December 5th, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in C building.

Sponsored by the college's Humanities/Fine and Performing Arts Division, the event is open to area high school students and teachers interested in learning more about HCC's art facilities, including music, theatre, speech, and visual art.

Last year, more than 400 high school students and teachers from throughout Western Massachusetts attended the Arts in Action Open House at HCC.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m., in the Forum of C building, followed by a short welcome and introduction to the day's events, which include several workshops, exhibits, and performances by HCC students.

Among the special workshops planned include: "Lighting Techniques for the Theatre," "How to Print a Lithograph," "Practical Suggestions for Directors in Theatre," and "Jazz Guitar Improvisation."

There will also be performances by the HCC Jazz Ensemble, the college chorale, and the HCC Piano Ensemble.

Also of special interest will be a HCC student photography exhibit. The college radio station WCCH-FM will also broadcast live from the Forum.

Variety of Audio Cassettes Available At Agawam Library

The Agawam Public Library has added several new audio cassette tapes to its collection of audio/visual materials. Among the new items are language learning programs in Chinese, Russian, Finnish, Polish, and other foreign languages, as well as English for Spanish-speaking people.

Many new self-help/how-to tapes have also been added, including (to mention a few): "Nothing Down, Eat to Win, Fit for Life, In Search of Excellence, and Seeds of Greatness."

There is also a 48-piece health and nutrition series on topics ranging from acne to vitamins.

Finally, the library is happy to make available many new books-on-tape in both abridged and unabridged versions. There are bestsellers, such as "The First Deadly Sin," "Warday," "Lie Down with Lions," and "The Brotherhood of the Rose."

There are also literary classics such as "Jane Eyre," "Moby Dick," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Patrons are invited to come to the library and make their selections from these new additions.

We wish you and yours a happy Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend!!!

HCC students and faculty from the Humanities/Fine and Performing Arts Division will be on hand all morning to meet with visitors, answer any questions concerning the college's arts program.

For reservations or more information, contact the Humanities/Fine and Performing Arts Division Office, 538-7000, extension 270.

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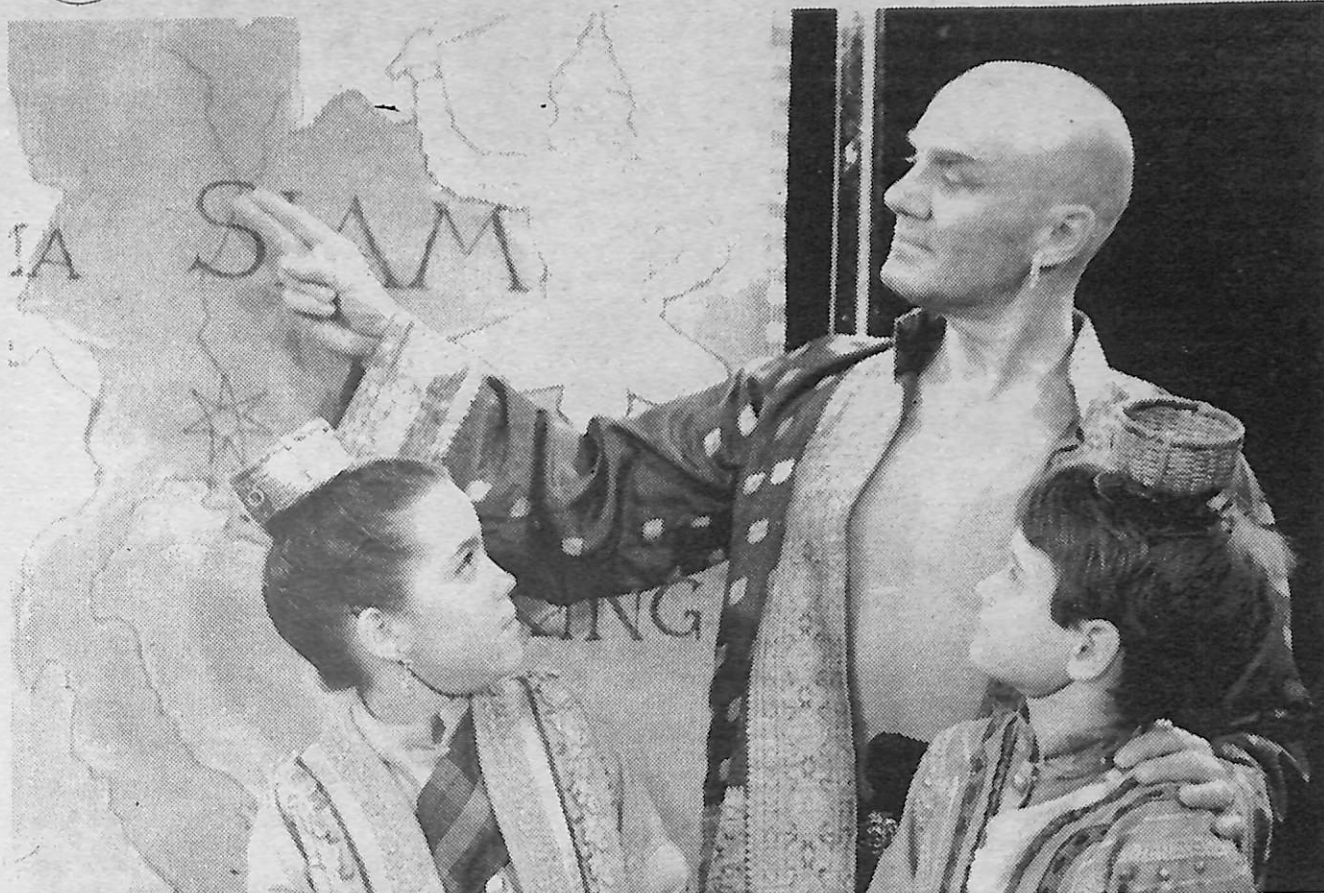
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Schools



FIFTH GRADE ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL student Sarah Patnode is about to conclude a three-month performance in the Coachlight Dinner Theatre's production of *"The King and I."* Appearing with Sarah (left) in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical are David Chaney (center), who plays the King, and West Springfield youngster Drew Pelczarski.

Robinson Park Student Professional Actress At Coachlight Theatre

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Sibling rivalry is not a problem for 10 year-old Sarah Patnode, even though she is one of 77 children.

Also known as "Princess Ying Yaowlak," the fifth grade Robinson Park School student is actually making her professional acting debut, portraying one of the King of Siam's several children in the Coachlight Dinner Theatre production of *"The King and I."*

Beginning a three-month run September 7th, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic will conclude November 30th.

Sarah, who embarked on a theatrical career at age eight while residing near Sacramento, California, says that she has always wanted to become an actress.

Having previously performed in *"The Sound of Music"* in California, as well as in *"Annie"* at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, the diminutive young lady relates that her idol is Academy Award-winning actress Barbara Streisand.

Sarah explains that her interest in acting developed while residing in "The Golden State." According to her, theatre productions are the "in" activity among young Californians.

Returning to her parent's hometown of Agawam a year ago, Sarah learned about the show's auditions while reading a newspaper this past summer.

Initially passing an audition in Connecticut, she was summoned to New York City, where she passed a second audition and won the role of "Princess Ying Yaowlak."

Sarah, who not only acts but sings in the musical four times a week, confides that she will miss working in the show. Moreover, she will miss her fellow cast members, with whom she has become close friends.

Besides checking newspaper audition notices, the young actress hopes to be notified by the Coachlight Theatre when future children's roles become available.

"Acting is a lot of fun and a good experience. I highly recommend it to other kids," remarks Sarah.

The daughter of Lenny & Susan Patnode of Letendre Avenue in Feeding Hills, Sarah resides with her parents and sister, Stacy, 20, a student at Holyoke Community College; a brother, Scott, 15, a student at Agawam Junior High; and her pet dog, Katie.

When not performing, Sarah keeps busy, taking singing, dancing, and gymnastics lessons.

Agawam High School Slates First Parents' Open House

Agawam High School today announced that Tuesday, December 2nd, the first Parents' Open House will be held at the school from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Parents are urged to attend and meet their child's teachers. The teachers will be available for brief meetings with parents to discuss the student's progress and subject matter.

Silent Wings Of The Night Program At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be offering a program entitled *"Silent Wings Of The Night,"* which will be held Saturday, December 6th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. This program is geared for children, grades four, five, and six. Pre-registration is required by December 3rd.

Evening approaches and with it comes the nocturnal activities of the magnificent owls. Participants in *"Silent Wings Of The Night"* will examine the many myths and legends surrounding these raptors. Children will discover where and how owls live. They will also meet a variety of the owls found in New England.

Jill Shultz, Antioch graduate student and owl enthusiast, will be leading *"Silent Wings Of the Night."*

The fee for *"Silent Wings Of The Night"* is \$4 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$5 for non-members.

For more information, please call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Perry Lane Nursery School To Hold Open House Dec. 7th

An open house for Perry Lane Nursery School will be held Sunday, December 7th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the nursery school, located at 108 Perry Lane (formerly the YMCA property).

All parents whose children are already enrolled in the nursery and anyone interested in enrolling their child in the nursery are invited to come and visit the completely refurbished facility and meet Mary Ann Page, head teacher/director and her aide, Lauri Solitario.

The nursery school will open on January 5th, 1987. There will be a Monday/Wednesday/Friday session for those children who were four years-old by September 30th, 1986. Cost is \$60 per month. The Tuesday/Thursday session will be for those children who were three years-old by September 30th, 1986. Cost is \$45 per month. There are still openings in both sessions.

Registration for the nursery school is conducted daily, Monday to Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Parks/Recreation Office. Registration should be done by the parent as there are a few necessary forms to be completed. The first month's fee is payable at registration. The Parks/Recreation Office is located at the Agawam High School, lower right driveway, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

Planetarium Shows Offered In Time For Holiday Season

The Planetarium at the Springfield Science Museum is offering programs again after being closed for renovations to the building. The current feature show, *The Invisible Universe*, explores how sophisticated electronic "eyes" are revealing new facts about our universe.

Beginning December 6th, the planetarium will feature *Season of Light*, a new holiday show which explores the Star of Bethlehem. Some possible scientific explanations for the star are suggested without diminishing the mystery and beauty of the event. The program also investigates some of the ancient traditions of celebration surrounding the winter solstice, many of which have given rise to modern Christmas customs.

Feature shows are presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. *The Winter Sky*, a review of what's visible in the heavens each night, is shown at 2:00 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday. Planetarium tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children under six are not admitted to the planetarium.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets, downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, please call 733-1194.

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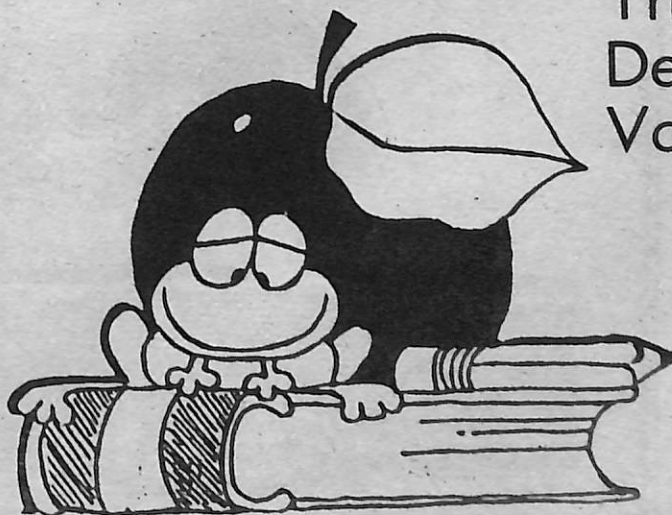
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SEAN COLLINS and SHANNON FORGUES make their book selections at the Annual Book Fair at Robinson Park School.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ATTENDING THE ANNUAL BOOK FAIR at Robinson Park School are, from left - Eric Hannah, Frank Andruss, and Janelle Christian. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Book Fair Celebration Education At Robinson Park

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Celebrating both American Education Week and Children's Book Week, Robinson Park School conducted its Second Annual Book Fair, November 18th and 19th.

Sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher Organization, the two-day event offered student shoppers in grades kindergarten to five hundreds of books and related items from which to choose.

Project Chairwoman Jane David points out that besides a fund-raising activity, the book fair offers students the opportunity to increase their own home libraries at a minimal expense.

In addition to an assortment of paperback books,

book fair merchandise included posters, crayons, book marks, stickers, magic slates, and activity workbooks. Prices ranged from 25 cents to \$5.

Open daily, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the book fair was housed in the school cafeteria, where each classroom was allowed approximately 25 minutes shopping time.

Mrs. David reports that students, who were aided with their purchases by volunteer PTO members, brought home flyers describing available merchandise so that parents could participate in their children's selections.

Moreover, parents were able to visit the fair and

make their own gift purchases during the school's recent Open House.

School Principal Barbara Skolnick relates that monies earned from the fair will be used to purchase additional books for the school library.

Also, due to the success of the PTO's first major fundraiser, the "Flag of Learning and Liberty" will soon be purchased by that organization and donated to the school.

The veteran educator proudly notes that October's Read-Aloud-Month project has been extended for the entire school year. To date, parents have read approximately 1,300 books to their children.

Phelps School Adopts "Grandma Stagnaro"

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

"I just love children," declares Ann Stagnaro, who recently was adopted by 26 third grade students of Elizabeth Robinson at Phelps School.

"Welcome Grammy Stagnaro, No. 1 Class Grandmother," proclaimed the large heart-shaped sign which adorned room 16, where Mrs. Stagnaro met her new "grandchildren" for the first time, Thursday, November 13th.

Mrs. Stagnaro began her 60-minute visit with the youngsters by relating a few personal facts about herself.

A widow for several years, the Meadow Street resident has two married children, Judith McCarthy and Douglas Stagnaro, as well as seven grandchildren.

However, since her children live in Brookline, Massachusetts, and Berwyn, Pennsylvania, respectively, she is unable to see them as often as she likes.

Although lonesome for her family, Mrs. Stagnaro keeps busy by creating a variety of crafts and volunteering four hours a week at Wesson Memorial Hospital.

Moreover, she is an active member of St. John's Church Catholic Women's Club and Over Fifty Club.

Following her remarks, the third graders showed their new "grandmother" a 20-minute slide presentation depicting daily school life, while singing accompanying songs.

Among the renditions the children performed were "The Greatest Love," "Let's Take The Long Way Around The World," and "Top Of The World."

At the slide show's conclusion, the new class grandmother exchanged hugs with students who eagerly informed her about themselves.

Ms. Robinson points out that in the past, her students have adopted grandmothers from local nursing homes as part of their good citizenship unit.

However, this year, the class decided to adopt a senior citizen who could visit them at school, as well as write monthly letters.

Ms. Robinson explains that student Melissa Fleming suggested Mrs. Stagnaro, who is a neighbor and special friend.

"When Melissa told me about the project, I agreed since I have a lot of free time with which I can spend and help children," Mrs. Stagnaro remarks.

The new class grandmother's knowledge soon will be put to use; she will assist third graders to create handmade Christmas gifts for their parents next month.

"The students plan to invite their adoptive grandmother back to school to view class plays and to share in activities. They are also very enthusiastic about corresponding with her. I'm confident the project will benefit everyone," states Ms. Robinson.



WELCOMING NEW class grandmother Ann Stagnaro (center) are Phelps School third grade students, from left - John Higgins, Alison Reseigne, Melissa Fleming, and Gregory Brocker. Besides corresponding with students, "Grammy Stagnaro" will visit them regularly at school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Grade 2 - Phelps School Patricia Kallfa

Seth Bertone-Gross

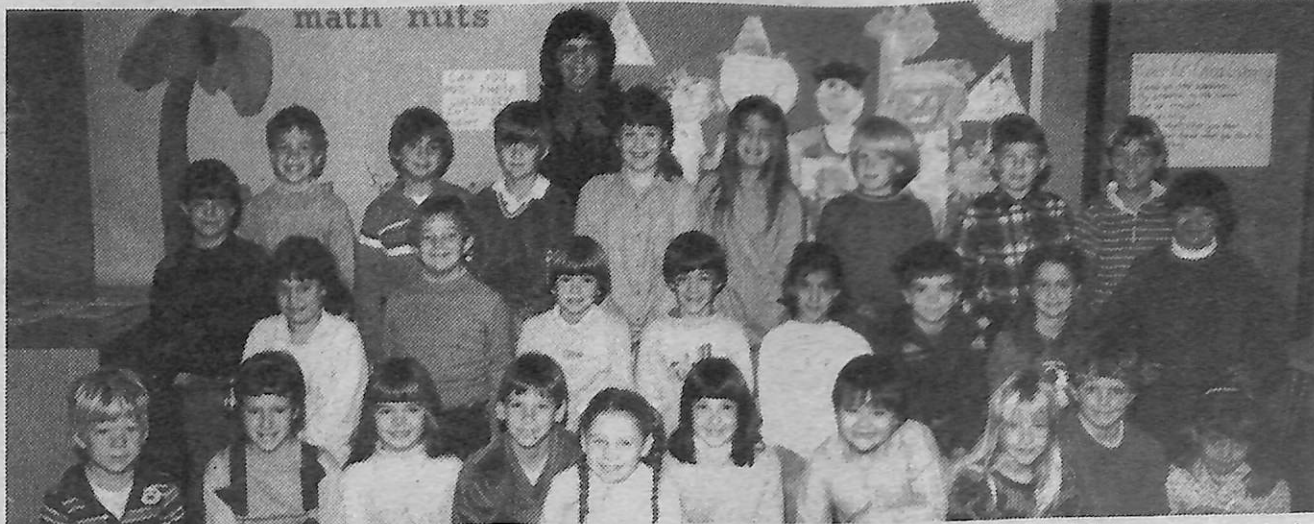
The Old Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims set out in 1620 and it took a month to find land. And when they got there no one was there. They tried to build houses but they didn't get to build houses before winter. A lot of people died because they didn't have houses. In the summer they found an Indian named Squanto. He helped the Pilgrims. Soon the pilgrims found more Indians. More Pilgrims came. The first Thanksgiving day the pilgrims sent other Pilgrims out to hunt. The other Pilgrims found turkeys and bady deer while other Pilgrims picked corn. They had a good Thanksgiving.

Joseph Kerr

The Pilgrims. In 1620 men and women called Pilgrims lived in England. In England mang years ago everyone had to obey the rules of the king's church. They didn't like it. So they decided to leave Enland. They got a ship on the Mayflower. I'm Thankful for food. They sailed they reached land and they were happy. They made an Indian friend named Squanto. They made a feast. It lasted three days. They were happy.

Anthony Alfano

What Thanksgiving Means to Me. The Pilgrims sail-



THE KIDS' KORNER CLASS of Patricia Kallfa, grade two, Phelps Elementary School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ed from England. In 1620 they sailed off. They sailed on the Mayflower. I'm Thankful for food. We have a feast like the Pilgrims. I like the turkey. We're lucky. Some people don't have food. I'm thankful for friends. I play with my cousin. I love Thanksgiving.

Jimmy Flood

What Thanksgiving Means to Me. I eat a lot of food. For instance, I eat celery, squash, turkey, cranberry sauce, potatoes and gravy. My aunt and uncle and their children are coming to my house. Their names are Mo and Dwayne and their children's names are Shelley and Howard. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful and to eat.

Dan Hess

On Thanksgiving I am going to a restaurant with my family. We eat turkey and a lot of other food. I wanted to stay home. When I get home I am really full. Did you know Thanksgiving is on November 27, 1986? Thanksgiving is a time to eat and to be thankful. I like Thanksgiving a lot.

Chrystal Barszcz

What Thanksgiving Means to Me. I can't wait for my cousin to come to my house and my Dad and Mom. I get to sit with my cousin. We are going to have pumpkin pie. I am glad that everyone has Thanksgiving because it is a time to think about our families.

Nicole Schutt

What Thanksgiving Means to Me. Last Thanksgiving I went to Grandpa George's house. We had some turkey on that day. And we had a good time. My

Grandpa George and I played cards. We had a wonderful time there. I love Thanksgiving.

Mina Bahrehmand

What Thanksgiving Means To Me. This is what my family and I do on Thanksgiving. My Mom makes pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving. It tastes good. We make pictures of Thanksgiving. We like to help set the table. My sisters and I go out and gather wood for winter. We like to eat turkey. It tastes delicious. We like to give presents too. It is fun to share with my family. I love Thanksgiving.

Darren Withers

What Thanksgiving Means to Me. Thanksgiving is special to me. I like pumpkin pie the best. If the Pilgrims died we would not have Thanksgiving. I will not bug my mom this Thanksgiving. I can't wait until Thanksgiving is here, but I will wait for Thanksgiving. When it comes I will eat food. The food is good. Too good! I get one gift. I like Thanksgiving.

Tara Grealis

Thanksgiving. On Thanksgiving Day we go to my aunt's. That night we eat turkey. I can guess that the turkey will taste good. My mom and my aunt are going to make it. I bet on Thanksgiving Day I will have fun. Last year we had a big party at my house. And we had a party at Catechism too. My cousins are coming over my aunt's house. I have three cousins. I play with one. My brother plays with two. But this time we're all going to play. We are going outside to play I hope. If we go outside we will play hide and go seek. I know that all of us will have fun.

SEE KIDS' KORNER - Page 38...

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KIDS' CORNER - From Page 36...

Grade 1 Miss Sheiber ROBINSON SCHOOL

Matthew Norris

Once upon a time there was a ship sailing in the ocean. After a long journey the Pilgrims, who were the people on the ship, found land. They found some strange trees that grew pickles instead of fruits or vegetables. They met some other people called Indians. The Indians taught them all the ways to live there. After one whole year of surviving they had a big celebration. They called it Thanksgiving. And that is the story of Thanksgiving.

Dale Thompson

Thanksgiving means food! I like to eat spaghetti best. After I eat it, I feel good.

Geoffrey Ciak

We have Thanksgiving to think of Pilgrims. We celebrate with our families.

James Bailey

I am thankful for Pilgrims who thought of Thanksgiving. And the Indians became their friends. The Pilgrims came on the Mayflower.

Joelle Aubin

We celebrate my father's birthday on Thanksgiving. We eat cake and turkey. It makes me happy.

Gregg Secor

I love the Pilgrims because they started Thanksgiving. My whole family comes. We eat turkey.

David Cassanelli

We usually have a Thanksgiving party at my Grandmas. We eat turkey. It makes me happy.

Jennifer Santucci

I saw on television how the Pilgrims loaded up the ship. They were going to where the Indians were. Then they had the first Thanksgiving

Eric Luccardi

We go to my Grandma's and have a little party. We have turkey. I like turkey and ham.

Shawn Sherry

Thanksgiving is eating turkey. I think about Pilgrims because they had the first Thanksgiving.

Grade 1 PHELPS SCHOOL Mrs. Sylvia Sullivan & Miss Lynn McCue

Bradford Tilden

When it is Thanksgiving I like turkey to eat. And we play pilgrims with Kelly and Missy. And me and Amanda make pilgrims down cellar. And we make them out of paint. And I like Thanksgiving a lot.

I think that it's the best day in this month. And we pretend that we're pilgrims that celebrated with the Indians.

Stephanie Fleming

Thanksgiving is good. I like Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is fun. I love Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is nice. November is the month you have Thanksgiving. Turkey smells good to me. Turkey is good. Turkey tastes good to me. Thanksgiving is excellent. I see my relatives on Thanksgiving.

Ryan Wilson

Thanksgiving means alot to me. Stuffing does too. Do you like Thanksgiving?

Christina Butt

Thanksgiving is fun. I love Thanksgiving turkey. In November it is Thanksgiving. Turkeys are fun to eat. On Thanksgiving I like to eat turkey with my family. I see my family on Thanksgiving.

KIDS' CORNER - From Page 39...



THE KIDS' KORNER CLASS Of Miss Sheiber, Robinson Park School, grade one. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE KIDS' KORNER CLASS of Sylvia Sullivan and Lynn McCue, grade one, Phelps School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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KIDS' KORNER - From Page 38...**Angela Tassinari**

Thanksgiving. I like Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is good. My mom likes Thanksgiving. My dad likes Thanksgiving. It is turkey time. Everybody likes Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is fun. I love Thanksgiving.

Trisha Fiorini

Turkeys make me hungry. Thanksgiving is happy to me. I love turkeys a lot. They are my favorite thing. My mommy puts up pictures for thanksgiving. They have turkeys on the pictures. I am thankful for turkeys.

Douglas Janik

Thanksgiving is nice. I like Thanksgiving. I go to my aunt's for Thanksgiving. I play with my cousin.

Douglas Nooney

It feels like I am a pilgrim to me. Thanksgiving is so good. I say a prayer. Why is turkey the best? November is the time for turkey. Turkey is great.

Trisha Doepke

Yippee! Thanksgiving is coming. I love Thanksgiving. Do you know why? Do you know that Thanksgiving is fun? Thanksgiving is in November. It is my favorite day.

Adam Sagan

Thanksgiving is fun. Thanksgiving is really fun. I like turkey because turkey is good. Inside of the turkey is suffing.

Michael Beaudry

I love Thanksgiving. The turkey is good. At Thanksgiving every body comes to my house. Thanksgiving is in November.

Michael Daigneau

I love Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is fun. I am thankful for my turkey.

GRADE 2 ROBINSON PARK Mrs. Schmaelzle

Sean Dineen

Thanksgiving is visiting with special people like my Dad, Mom, Lisa, Richard, my cousins, my God father, and me. Eating tasty foods such as turkey, dip and chips and stuffing. Dressing up in a tiny suite. Being thankful for liberty, toys, Mom and Dad. Remembering the Pilgrims and Indians of long ago.

Eric Belknap

Thanksgiving is visiting with special people like my Grandma, Grandpa, Aunt, Uncle, Godmother. Eating tasty foods such as turkey, potatoe, stuffing. Dressing up in three peice suit. Being thankful for Mom, Dad, brothers, food, friends, people. Remembering the Pilgrims and Indians of long ago.

Mark Hasbrouck

Thanksgiving is visiting with special people like my Grandma. Eating tasty foods such as turkey and stuffing. Dressing up in a suit. Being thankful for Joe. Remembering the Pilgrims and Indians of long ago.

Vincent Tirone

My Mom and Dad get to cut the turkey. Sometimes, they taste it to see if it is good. I can't taste it. My Mom says I could get burned. But, when nobody is looking, I take a little bit of turkey. It is good!

Kerry Reopel

Thanksgiving is Coming. Just think...of all the nice foods on Thanksgiving...white meat, dark meat, maybe even pumpkin pie. All those leftovers! Sometimes I say to myself, "Thanksgiving is coming! Thanksgiving is coming," because I love Thanksgiving!

Steven Rovithis

Last Thanksgiving Day, I set the table. While I was setting the table, my Mom cooked the turkey. My Mom put stuffing in it. Then we ate. I liked the drumsticks and the ham. I was the only person in my family that overate.

Shawn Smigiel

My Thanksgiving Story. On Thanksgiving I eat stuffing and turkey. I go to my Gramma and Grandpa's house. We have cranberries and turkey and more. I feel good when we are together.

Jeffrey Blews

I am thankful for my pet and my Grandma and Grandpa. I am thankful for food. But the most important thing is a family like yours.

Joseph Yacteen

At Thanksgiving we go to my Grandmother's house. We eat turkey. It is good. My parents sit next to me. I eat the wing and the white meat. We have mashed potatoes. We have cranberries. Then we eat dessert. I'm always done first. I like Thanksgiving.

Daniel Antaya

Drumsticks, cranberries and turkeys are for Thanksgiving day. I like Thanksgiving because it is fun. But what I like best is the turkey. I like the potatoes with gravy.

Kimberly Koehler

I am thankful for Mom, Dad, and my sister. I am thankful for Food and health. I am thankful for Mrs. Schmaelzle. Because she helps us.



THE KIDS' KORNER CLASS of Robinson Park teacher Cecelia Schmaelzle, grade two, Room six. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

3 Planetarium Shows At Springfield Science Museum

The Springfield Science Museum will present three planetarium shows on the Friday following Thanksgiving, November 28th.

"The Invisible Universe" will be shown at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., and "The Fall Sky" at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children under six are not admitted to the planetarium.

There will also be free "TAM" presentations at 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. "TAM" is a life-sized, revolving

transparent manikin who describes her body systems as each internal organ lights up. In addition, there will be free science demonstrations at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., in the museum's Science Workshop.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets, downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. (closed Thanksgiving Day).

For information, please call 733-1194.

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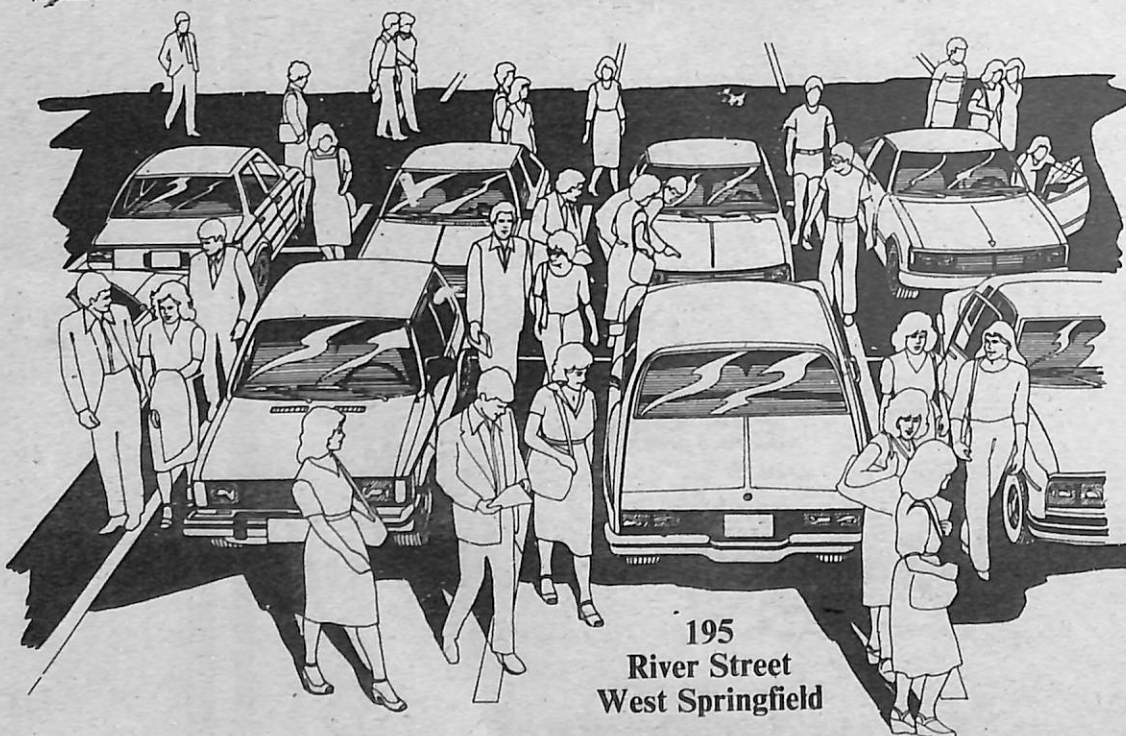
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Phelps School Winners



PIA BERTONE-GROSS, one of the winners in Big Y, "Keep your smile bright, brush often!" coloring contest. The Phelps School student resides on Leonard Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NOAH BERTONE-GROSS, winner of a blue ribbon in a 4-H contest. The Phelps School student resides on Leonard Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam PAC Slated Dec. 1

On Monday, December 1st, the Agawam Parents Advisory Council for Special Needs Children (PAC) will sponsor a workshop by Linda Estes, special education technical assistant from the State Department of Education.

She will discuss the changes in the Chapter 766 regulations. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., at the Agawam Junior High School teachers' cafeteria.

The next PAC meeting will be December 9th, at 9:30 a.m., at the Agawam Library Community Room. All parents are invited to attend both meetings.

Phelps School Has Special Parents' Night

The Phelps Elementary School extends an invitation to all parents of children three and four years-old to an Open House and Registration at the school, Wednesday, December 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to noontime.

The session will include learning about the services the Agawam Public Schools provide children this age, as well as meeting professionals in the areas of education, social/emotional development, motor development, and speech and language.



Boy Scout Family Night



LOCAL SCOUTS RECENTLY held a "Family Night" at the Agawam Junior High School, Friday, Wednesday, November 14th. The scouts and their families enjoyed the school's swimming pool as well as gymnasium.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Tamara Stone Of Agawam Enrolled At Williams College

Tamara Stone of Agawam has enrolled at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, as a member of the Class of 1990.

Miss Stone, the daughter of Penny Stone of Agawam and John P. Stone of Feeding Hills, is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High School.

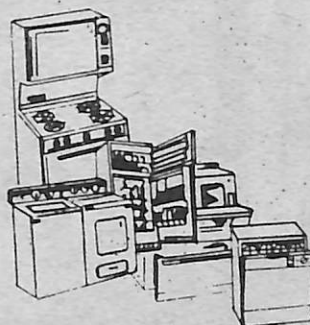
Miss Stone was one of more than 4,600 applicants for the 516 openings in the freshman class at Williams, a liberal arts college in northwestern Massachusetts with about 2,000 full-time undergraduates. Its students come from all 50 states and more than 60 foreign countries.

In U.S. News & World Report's most recent poll of college and university presidents, Williams was selected as the top national liberal arts college.

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Sports

1986 Agawam High Soccer Will Be Remembered As Season Of "Firsts"

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

What a season. It was a season of firsts - a season of the improbable.

The Agawam High boys' varsity soccer team in 1986 gave this town a ride on a train of excitement from early September to late November. By the time everyone got off, the team had just bowed in the state Division I semi-finals vs. Central Massachusetts kingpin, Wachusett, 2-0.

The high point of this train-ride, however, was the shocking, 2-0 victory over heavily-favored Ludlow in the Western Mass. Division I title game, the school's first-ever boys' soccer championship. This was the climax to a set of circumstances leading to that unbelievable late Sunday afternoon/early evening at Chicopee's Szot Park.

The "firsts" for the 1986 Brownies include: fewest losses in school's history (3); best opening day performance (8-1 over Amherst); biggest margin of victory (17-0 over Holyoke); first-time ever wins over West Springfield, Cathedral, and Ludlow; most wins (11); Division I tournament berth and highest tourney seeding ever; most tournament victories (3); longest game ever played (six overtimes in quarterfinals vs. Central High); most ties (8); most team goals, most goals by a single player (Ricky Parolo-27); fewest goals allowed, and most All-League and All-Western Mass. players (still to

be determined at presstime).

And all this came after last year's disappointing, 5-8-4 record.

With a flock of underclassman coming back, including Parolo, in 1987, are the Brownie capable of an encore performance?

"We will definitely have the talent to be a Division I contender next year," says coach Dick Cowles. "It will depend on how much the guys want to repeat as Western Mass. champs."

Also, with the success of the 1986 season, the Brownies will now get the full attention and respect in boys soccer that has eluded them in the region for so long. No longer will they be considered a team to pound on before facing more important games on a schedule. In fact, the Brownies will no longer wear the underdog tag, although Cowles has grown to enjoy this role.

"I've always liked being the underdog," he says. "Many teams tend to let-up on you and that's when you can catch them by surprise."

This team knew they were going to make some noise in Western Mass. soccer from the outset, especially after opening with an 8-1 rout of Amherst - the best opening day victory ever for the Brownies.

SEE SEASON OF FIRSTS - Page 42...

Wachusett On Top Over AHS In State's, 2-0

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Central Massachusetts champion Wachusett scored two first half goals to propel them to a 2-0 victory over the Agawam High Brownies in the Division I state semifinal, Saturday, November 22nd, at Worcester Polytechnic.

The Brownie loss ended a dream-like 1986 season where history was made at the school. The Brownies captured their first-ever Western Mass. title, Sunday, November 16th, at Szot Park, with a stunning, 2-0 shutout over top-seeded and undefeated Ludlow.

However, in the state semi-final contest, the Brownies failed to capture the same emotional firepower which carried them over Ludlow. The territorial edge was slightly in Wachusett's favor, although the locals had their chances to score.

"I think it took a while for the guys to get used to the surface (artificial turf)," noted coach Dick Cowles afterwards. "They started off slowly but picked-up their play as the game wore on. We just didn't capitalize on our chances."

SEE SEASON ENDS - Page 42...



AGWAM HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER COACHES Dick Cowles (right-varsity) and Bill O'Brien, Jr., (junior varsity-left) are pictured with varsity captains Jeff Martin, Dave Szabla, and Frank Evangelista at the Annual Soccer Banquet, Monday, November 17th, at Chez Josef. The Brownies needed these three guys to help win the Division I title. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Thanksgiving Morning:
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SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Western Mass. Division I boys' soccer champions. Back row, from left - Brian Nicole, Tom Sullivan, Dave Andry, Frank Evangelista, Tony Young, Jeff Barker, and Dave Szabla. Front row - Matt Bucagz. The seniors as well as other members of the varsity and junior varsity squad, including the girls' varsity and junior varsity, were honored at the Annual Soccer Banquet, Monday, November 17th, at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Brownie Soccer Season Ends In State Semifinals - From P. 41...

Senior midfielder Frank Evangelista added, "Our passing wasn't really on today. And when we did make some good plays on offense, they didn't finish them off. Give them credit. They are a good team."

Wachusett got on the board early on a pretty play. Peter Gardula booted a 25-yard free-kick toward the Agawam goal and Mark Zula headed the ball high over the outstretched arms of Dave Andry. The goal came only four minutes into the game.

Wachusett's second goal came midway through the half. Peter Sedgwick played a perfect through-ball in the middle, splitting the Brownie fullbacks. Gardula simply tapped it past the helpless Andry for a 2-0 lead.

Neither of the goals were Andry's fault. The plays were perfectly executed by a team that was disciplined in both its emotions and style of play. Despite being beat twice, Andry was still sensational in the nets, continuing his unconscious play from the shocker over Ludlow.

Andry recorded 10 saves, including several of the spectacular variety. He robbed Wachusett's Gardula from 10-yards out late in the half, and had several other sparkling efforts in the second half.

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It usually takes two to three weeks for muscles and ligaments to recover from injury.

Andry received much credit from Cowles for his fine season and remarkable tournament. "Dave is the best keeper I've ever had. He makes so many outstanding saves that you start to take him for granted."

The final shot margin was in Wachusett's favor, 14-8. Senior Dave Szabla made two strong rushes down the right wing early in the second half, but his centering passes were booted out by Wachusett defenders.

Overall, the Wachusett players appeared to want it more. The Brownies might have been suffering from a natural letdown after a six-day layoff following the Ludlow upset. The foul weather of last week caused the tourney game to be postponed, and Wachusett, showing fine skill and determination, and boosted by playing much closer to home, were hungry and ready.

"We have no regrets and no apologies to make about losing in the state semifinals," said Cowles. "The kids knew it wasn't our best effort, but everyone played very hard and we were just pleased to be there."

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1986 Was A Stunner - From Page 41...

"We were able to build and gain momentum right from the start," notes Cowles. "We stayed undefeated nearly to the halfway point of the season (despite the ties), and the guys realized that they could play with anyone in Western Mass."

It was this confidence that led the Brownies through the post-season and to the Western Mass. title. First, the locals stopped fifth-seeded Central High (7-6) after six emotionally-draining overtimes. Next-up was Pittsfield, an upset winner over second-seeded West Springfield. At the school's first-ever tournament game at Harmon Smith Field, the Generals fell, 2-0.

The title game vs. the Ludlow Lions seemed to be the end of the line; no way Agawam could defeat Ludlow, a team blessed with immense talent, skill, and offensive guns. Simply, the Brownies staggered the Lions with two first-half goals and then answered every onslaught with incredible goal-tending and hustle. The Lions were finger-pointing at each other and were hanging their heads. The Brownies wanted it more.

"This really has been an incredible season," says fullback Paul Poole. "It has been a tribute to the way we have played. We never gave up. I'll never forget this."

"It's the best team I've ever been on," adds Frank Evangelista, one of the team's leaders and steadiest players. Even though we lost in the state's, this year will always be remembered as our championship season."

Cowles also thanked many of those "behind the scenes" people who contributed to the championship; statisticians Jennifer Kelly and Ginny Avis, as well as Jason & Derek Poole, who ran the sidelines all season during the games.

"I'd also like to thank the parents and the fans for their support, especially the die-hards who followed us all year," adds Cowles.

Over 30 Basketball League Forming In Agawam

The Agawam "Over 30" Basketball League will begin their practice sessions and forming their teams, Sunday, December 7th, 14th, and 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Agawam High School.

All interested players, age 30 and over, should attend. Games will begin in January. For further information, contact Peter Hanson, 786-2355.

Open Gym For Adults Held At Agawam High

The Agawam High School gym will be open for all adults who would like some basketball and exercise, Monday, December 1st, 8th, 15th, and 22nd, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 per person, per session, that will be collected at the door.



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Loyola Hangs-On To Grab Tri-Parish Round One

Loyola won its first round title in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, but it wasn't easy. After the 11th week of rolling in the popular league, Loyola (29½ wins), the new kids on the block, survived losing three games to St. Louis (4th place-26 wins), to secure the Round One title over Boston College (2nd place-27½ wins). It was their first round title in years.

BC faced a fired-up Villanova team (6th place-25 wins) in a two-game split. If BC had swept Villanova, they would have tied Loyola, but would receive the round title due to a better overall team pinfall for the round.

Loyola absorbed all it could handle from St. Lou in losing three games while winning only one. St. Lou winners in the pressure-packed match were FRANK CERPOVICZ (278) and JANICE MOCCIO (313). For Loyola, dependable STEP STEPANIAN (308) nipped STEVE KAJKA (305) in an intense match. In the battle of the captains, STEVE ROVITHIS turned on DEBBIE POIRIER, 311-288. Simply, Debbie fell flat on her face. She's been red-hot in recent weeks, but simply didn't have it this night. If she had, it would have been a four-game sweep for St. Lou.

Because of the importance of Stepanian and Rovithis to the Loyola cause, they were named co-winners of the unofficial Most Valuable Bowler Awards for Round One. Stepanian, in the third slot, finished with a 101.3 average (Class A), and Rovithis had a nifty 109.19 (second in Class AAA).

Villanova really hurt BC on this night. It's ironic because a year ago, it was BC who just crept past Villanova for the Round One title in the final week. BC went on to the championship rollofs for 1985-86;

Villanova headed for the cellar.

On this night, it was the Lordly Barber's revenge. FRANK RESCIGNO, our famous roller of Collegian Court of Hairstyling, hit a 359 series as the third roller. What a night for Frankie. It was his best in years and it really stuck the knife into BC - and was old Frankie ever crowing after this one.

The other Villanova winner was DEBBIE GEORGE (301) in the lead-off spot. BC winners were PAUL LAGODITZ (298) and captain JOHN O'CONNELL (355). He crushed Villanova anchorwoman RENEE JURY (278), who simply had an awful night. Villanova again switched Frankie from anchorman to another position and it paid off for him; however, Renee faltered under the torrid pressure of O'Connell, the Class AAA individual leader (114.29).

St. Mary (3rd place-26½ wins) completed an excellent Round One with a four-game sweep over poor St. Michael (7th place-25 wins). Winners for St. Mary's were PAULINE DEPALO, fresh from a Florida vacation, 273; LORI JURY, 319 (big night for her); FELIX PEPPER (311); and captain FRED MORASSI (316). Morassi defeated a despondent MIKE O'CONNELL (303), who watched his team go up-and-down in Round 1, while finishing the round on a horrid note.

Catholic University (5th place-26 wins) quietly proved itself to be a serious contender for the next two rounds by ending with a three-game victory over Holy Cross (8th place-20 wins). The big CU winner was ERNIE BLAIR. He fired a monstrous 386 series over a dazzled JOHN MLINEK (271). Blair finished with the Class A individual lead for average (103.9), and also had the high series for the round (386) and high string (152) in Class A.

HC captain STU STORK had another remarkable

night with a 385 series. It's too bad it didn't make much of a difference, except for his average (119.3), which leads the entire league. CU captain JIM SNYDER managed a 302. The other HC winners were DORIS KRZYKOWSKI (282) and STELLA BARBIERI (288).

Notre Dame (9th place-19½ wins) fought itself from the depths of the basement this round following a four-game sweep over devastated Fordham (11th place-15½ wins). Fordham started the round off swiftly, but what a nose-dive they took the rest of the round.

ND winners were ESTHER DEPALO, who whipped her brother, TONY, 305-260; then Rookie of the Year candidate, GEORGE LANE, crushed PAUL DEZIELLE, 362-318 (Dezielle was the Class AA individual winner-105.1); and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (351-another big night for an ND roller). ANN O'CONNELL, the Fordham captain, tried hard (317), but was not in the match (she was in a rather good mood). The only Fordham winner was RON PROVIST (251).

In the final match of the night, St. Anselm (10th place-18 wins) continued the shocking demise of Georgetown, last year's Grand Champions (last place-12 wins), three games to one. What a miserable round for G-Town.

St. A's winners were JOE CURRAN (291), PEG TASSINARI (284), and captain VI MASSOIA (321). The only G-Town winner was captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (358). He creamed St. A's anchorman RAY BARBIERI (296). Barbieri took the loss in stride, however. "I might have lost to Al, but his team lost the match" (Moccio didn't appreciate this comment). For G-Town, it was the end of a terrible round and Moccio promised he would whip his team into shape for Round Two.

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend, our offices will be closed from Wednesday, Nov. 26th, at 10:30 a.m., to Monday, December 1st, at 6:00 a.m.

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Corso Leads Area At State Meet; Places 15th

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High senior Jon Corso was the only Western Massachusetts runner to bring home a medal from the Annual Massachusetts State Schoolboy Cross Country Meet, Saturday, November 15th, in Gardner.

Corso finished the 3.1 mile course in 15:36, outpacing all Western Mass. runners, including the two from Taconic High of Pittsfield who defeated him at the Division I Western Mass. Meet November 8th.

"I started off extremely fast and couldn't hold the pace the entire race," noted Corso. "I should have done better, but I'm satisfied with placing in the top 15."

Corso's finish was the best ever for an Agawam High cross country runner, as was the third grabbed at the Western Mass. Meet. At the state meet, Corso led the pack for the first half-mile. He stayed in the top eight until the final half-mile.

Besides being an All-Western Mass. runner, Corso will earn All-State honors, another first for an AHS harrier.

The course for the state championship had been changed due to the snowstorm November 11th. It was originally scheduled for the Gardner Country Club, but had to be relocated to a 3.1 mile course along the streets of Gardner.

"That course change probably helped me because I'm more of a road race runner," noted Corso. "I started right in the middle of the pack (in a parking lot) and was able to sprint the first 100-yards."

Corso was in jeopardy of not finishing in the top 15 with about 100-yards to go, but he passed a runner with just about 15 yards left to earn his place and the medal.

On Sunday, November 16th, the very next day, Corso participated in the New England Athletic Congress Cross-Country Championship at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island. He ran with the Greater Springfield Harriers.

Corso finished the five-kilometer race in 16:18 to place fourth. The top 25 placers in this race qualified for the Region I Meet, which includes teams from New England and New York State.

The top two finishers and top two teams at the upcoming Region I Meet will qualify for the National Junior Olympics Cross Country Meet, December 13th, in Irvine, California.

Corso has a chance to qualify in both the individuals and the team race, as the GSH group is considered a strong contender.

AHS Girls' Gymnasts Finish 1986 Season

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' gymnastics team finished the 1986 campaign with a 1-13 record under third-year coach Laura Bruso.

Miss Bruso says she was pleased with the team's efforts throughout the season, despite having only seven girls to work with and many early-season injuries.

"In many competitions, we were simply overmatched," says Miss Bruso. "Even with our lack of depth the girls never failed to give it their best in practice and at the competitions."

The team posted their only win October 21st against Hampshire Regional. The Brownies posted their seasonal team-high of 81.7 vs. Wahconah Regional November 4th. Senior Maureen Burns also posted her best-ever competition with a combined overall score of 22.5.

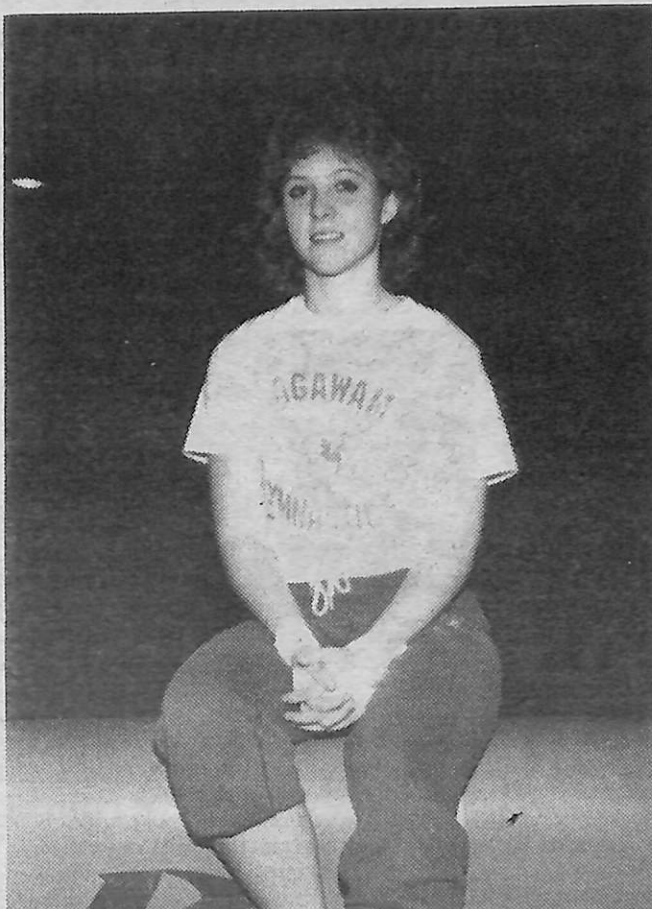
The team will be losing three seniors to graduation, including Burns, and two-year members Danielle Unfried and Holly Lewis.

As for next year's squad, Miss Bruso tells us, "We should be stronger. Our main concern is to improve on this year's record and stay healthy. We will have four returning gymnasts to work with, and a few promising freshmen on the team."

Looking to make strong contributions next year will be Michaeline Hollad (a junior), Kristen Stone, and Nicole LaPalme.

"Although our record did not show it, we had constant improvement on the season. I was proud of the team and everyone worked very hard," says Miss Bruso.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS!!!



AHS SENIOR MAUREEN BURNS capped-off the best season ever for a Brownie girls' gymnast at the Western Mass. Meet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Maureen Burns Enjoys Good Senior Year

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High senior Maureen Burns, overshadowed by her team's lack of a winning record, finished her schoolgirl gymnastics career as one of the best all-around performers produced by the AHS program.

Burns capped off her fine senior year by qualifying for the Western Mass. Schoolgirl Championships in three different events (floor, beam, bars). Although she did not officially place at the November 22nd event, she performed well.

"The competition last Saturday was extremely tough," said Burns. "There are so many fine gymnasts in this area to compete against. Personally, I thought I performed pretty well. It was what I had expected."

Burns became interested in gymnastics at age 10, and ever since, she's been steadily improving. She is a four-year member of the Brownies, and this year, she proved to be the most valuable performer on the squad.

"Maureen is a very hard worker," praised coach Laura Bruso. "She was a team leader and was very easy to work with. I'll certainly miss her."

Burns recorded her personal all-around high of 22.5 November 4th, vs. Wahconah, the same day the Brownies recorded their seasonal-high of 81.7 in a losing effort.

Burns will continue practicing gymnastics for the remainder of the year at a Springfield club.

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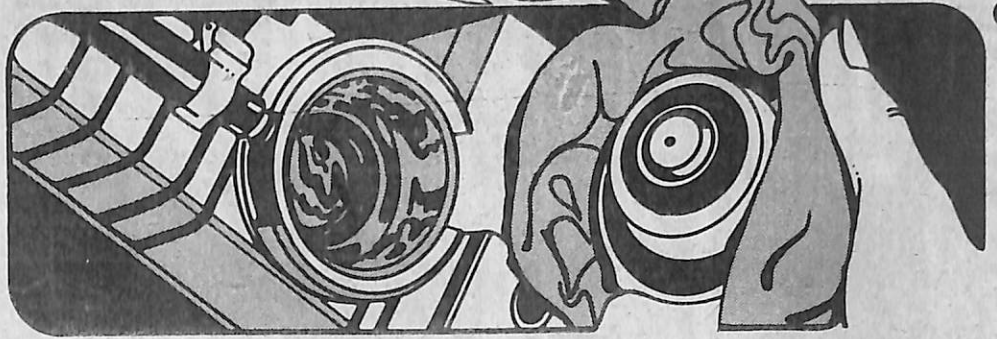
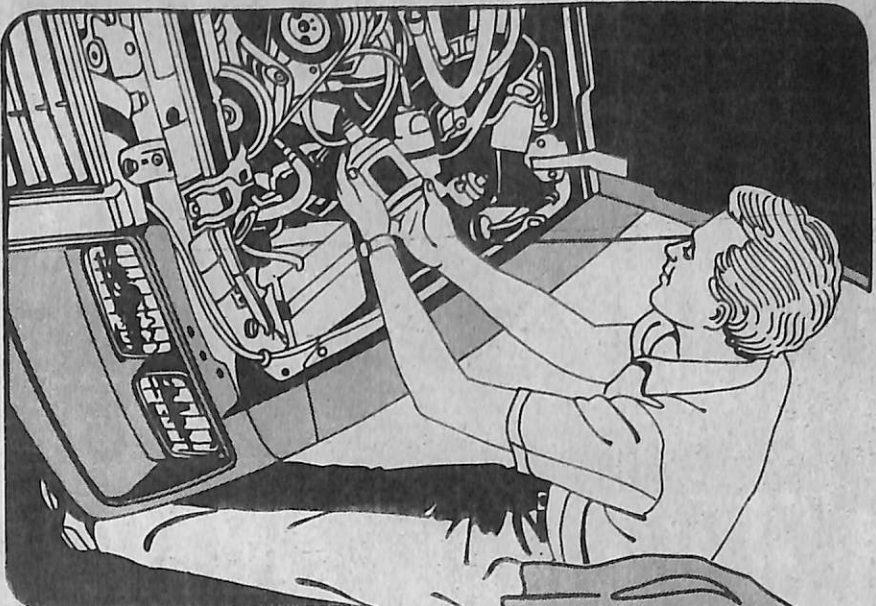
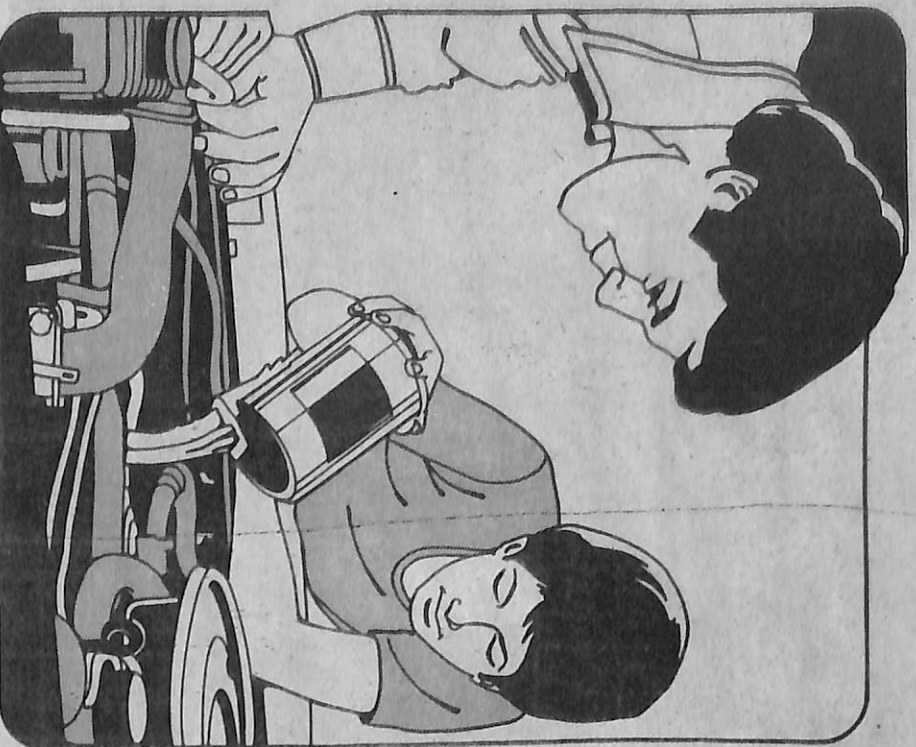
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Advance Tickets Now On Sale For Agawam-West Side Turkey Clash

The West Springfield High School Athletic Department today announced that tickets for the Annual West Springfield High-Agawam High schoolboy football clash, Thanksgiving morning, at Clarke Field, will be \$4 at the gate for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

However, advance tickets may be purchased for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope, to the Athletic Office, West Springfield High School, 425 Piper Road, West Springfield, 01089, or by stopping in the Athletic Office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., on any school day before the Turkey Day game.



SENIOR CAPTAINS of the Agawam High School girls' varsity soccer team are pictured with junior varsity coach Kathy Mangano (left) and varsity coach Bill O'Brien at the Annual Soccer Banquet, Monday, November 17th, at Chez Josef. Captains are Lynne Waryasz, Leigh Whittaker, and Sue Girard. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

West Side Rec Dept. Has Trip To Radio City Music Hall

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for its November 29th, Family-A-Fare Trip to the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall.

The bus will depart at 7:15 a.m., from in front of the Municipal Office Building, for midtown Manhattan, where the group will have 3½ hours for shopping. The lights, the decorations, and the aroma of roasting chestnuts is something.

Then it's show time! Included in today's tour are reserved seat tickets to the 1986 Christmas Show at

Radio City Music Hall, featuring the world famous Rockettes. Dinner is also included in today's tour.

Arrival back in West Springfield is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

The special per person cost of this trip, which includes transportation, reserved seat tickets, and dinner is \$63.50.

Reservations may be made either in person or by mail to the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, 01089. Full payment must accompany all registration.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn our pages every week!
ADVERTISER NEWS

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Good Season For AHS Varsity Girls' Soccer



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS of the Agawam High School girls' varsity soccer team gathered at Chez Josef for the team's Annual Soccer Banquet, Monday, November 17th. Back row, from left - Trish Longo, Becky Luderman, Tina Forgues, Lynne Waryasz, Cindy Roy, and Karen Garcia. Front row - Leigh Whitaker, Sus Fassnacht, Sue Girard, and Trish Landry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Giant Balloon Parade Coming To Springfield

Once again, just as the song states, "It's Christmas Time In The City" in Springfield. So bundle-up the kids, the aunts, uncles, and grandma and "come on down" to see what has become, in a relatively short period, a major regional seasonal attraction.

This year's Giant Balloon Parade, Friday, November 28th, will present the cartoon character "Heathcliff," along with "Pup the Pitcher" (70-feet), and another new one for Springfield, "Sandy Claws" (60 feet wide). This one will touch both sides of the buildings as it glides down Main Street.

The 14 giant balloons in this year's event will be escorted on and over the parade route by some 200 volunteers from local schools and civic organizations.

In addition to the great assortment of balloons, this year's parade will feature outstanding musical accompaniment and exceptionally colorful floats with clowns and costumed characters.

The 4th Annual Giant Balloon Parade will step off on Main Street in front of the *Springfield Newspapers* at 9:30 a.m., and will continue down Main Street to end at Court Square.

The 4th Annual Downtown Springfield Giant Balloon Parade is presented by Dan Tierney Special Events, and sponsored in part by The Shops at Baystate West, Steiger's, and Center Square.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn to Sports Editor **MIKE SARDELLA** every week!!!

Last Enduro Coming To Riverside Speedway

On Saturday, November 29th, rain or shine, Riverside Park Speedway will host its last Enduro event of the 1986 season, the Gobbler Marathon Madness program. The Enduro events, using Street Stock type cars, have drawn the most interest in the 40-year history of the Riverside race program.

The last Enduro drew a record crowd of 8,000 thrill-seekers, and the one before that was held in the pouring rain and drew 5,000 fans and 175 cars. Still, the last September Enduro event of 1986 was the biggest and the best ever, a 200-plus Enduro event.

For the race fans, the program is perhaps the most exciting Enduro format offered in the New England market place. Riverside already has a secure and guaranteed field of 350 brave competitors. Riverside Enduro format is "wild," it is the only Enduro format in the country that uses a figure eight course for all the heat races (50 cars in a heat).

Twelve cars move-up from each heat race to the main event, with heats paying \$50 for first, including a designer trophy. The main event will start over 50 cars; these cars will run in a three abreast start on the quarter-mile track. Plus, the main event can be run forward or backwards. The feature will pay \$500 for first; \$200, second; and \$100, third. In addition to this, there will be a blind-folded race and a special celebrity race.

Wayne Carroll, Jr., won the first Enduro in 1985 with a Cadillac Eldorado. Chris Liquori won the second one, and the third was just as thrilling. The Enduro is filled with excitement, action, and family entertainment. Next season, Riverside is planning six Enduro events in a series, with a cash point fund for the overall champion.

Don't miss the excitement of wheel-to-wheel competition in Street Stock type cars. The reason for the success of these events is that this is perhaps the cheapest and easiest way to go racing. All it takes is any two-or-four-door American-made car or wagon. The interior must be gutted and the chrome must be removed. The cars must be painted like real race cars with big bold numbers.

Gates open Saturday, November 29th, at 10:00 a.m., with racing at 1:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

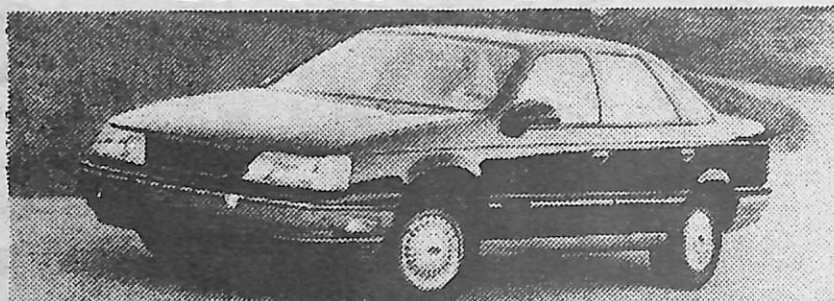
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **STEVEN R. AND CAROL M. DELLAGIUSTINA** who are seeking relief from Section 20-(25) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage and area identified as 92 COSGROVE AVENUE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: November 25, 1986

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Sportsman's Corner

by Bill Chiba
Outdoor Sports Writer

Looking For That 1st Deer

My grandson, Seth, was very impressed with the eight-point buck that I bagged during the muzzle-loader season last year.

Recently, just before I was leaving on a hunting expedition out of state, he seriously let me know that he expected a larger deer this year. This event has not materialized yet, and I had better get my act together and produce, or my grandson's admiration is going to take a temporary nose-dive.

I say temporary, however, because he always finds another avenue for his grandfather (that's me) to excel (in his mind).

The Ipswich Problems

The Massachusetts Division of Fish & Wildlife has finally succeeded in establishing a deer hunt in Ipswich on the Crane Memorial Reservation. You guessed it - another anti-hunter group is raising a howl against it.

The hunt is necessary because the herd must be culled. There are too many deer for the area and the deer are suffering from malnutrition and are carrying a tick that spreads Lyme's Disease.

The MSPCA called the hunting "cruel, unjustified, and irresponsible" in a letter to Governor Michael Dukakis. "Opening the area to a public hunt is inappropriate and inhumane," wrote Kathleen Savesky, MSPCA vice-president for Humane Service.

The MSPCA claimed data was insufficient to support contentions that the deer herd here was overpopulated, therefore causing problems with food and disease. The director of the Trustees of the Crane Memorial Reservation, Frederick Winthrop, was surprised and disappointed about the MSPCA letter.

"The leadership of the MSPCA are well aware about the problems we have in Ipswich; they are well aware of the starvation that exists in the deer herd; they are well aware of the terrific damage that has been done to

the habitat because of overbrowsing; they are well aware of how fragile the ecological balance is on barrier beach in the community; and they are well aware of the high incidence of Lyme's Disease," responded Winthrop.

The reserve trustees said the MSPCA was a member of an advisory committee they formed after a public uproar cancelled plans for a 1983-84 hunt (the public was stirred by the MSPCA and the other groups without having good information on the situation). A total of 139 animals were reported shot last winter.



Winthrop said the trustees hoped to trim the herd from an estimated 180 to 200 deer, to about 100 by January 31st. He did not have an estimate of how many have been killed since the hunt started.

Anyhow, I hope you and yours have a safe, happy, and bountiful Thanksgiving feast.

Fitness First Lists Aerobics Classes

Fitness First Health Club in Feeding Hills today announced its lists of aerobic classes for the general public to enjoy, as well as an explanation of each class.

AEROBIC CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:

Flexibility Class: 15 minutes

This class provides 15 minutes of static stretching, which will help reduce muscle tension, make your body feel more relaxed, increase your range of motion, develop body awareness, reduce the risk of injury, and promote circulation. This class is ideal for everyone. No matter what your present level of conditioning is.

Low Impact Aerobics: 45 minutes

Designed as an introduction to aerobic conditioning or as an alternative to high impact aerobics, this class provides 15 minutes of cardiovascular exercise, as well as 15 minutes of floor work which concentrates on abdominals, hips, buttocks, and legs. We strongly suggest participants in this class also take part in the flexibility class which follows immediately after this program.

This program is recommended for persons just beginning an exercise program, or for anyone who cannot jump or jog in place due to physical limitations.

Beginner Aerobics: 50 minutes

Designed as a moderate level workout, this class works in all three areas of fitness— aerobic conditioning, muscle strength, and definition, and flexibility. This would be the next step up from the low impact aerobic program.

Intermediate Aerobics: 60 minutes

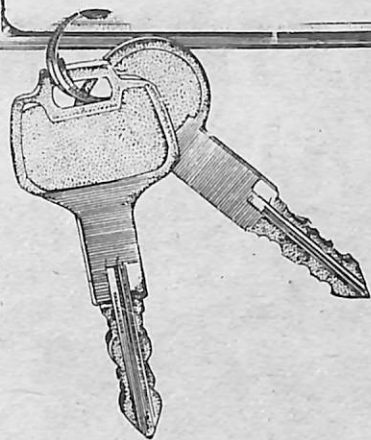
This class also works in all three areas of fitness, but for a longer period of time. The 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise will help condition your heart, lungs, and blood vessels, as well as burn calories and increase your body's metabolism. You should be in good physical condition before starting this class.

Firm and Tone: 55 minutes

Unlike the previously described classes, Firm and Tone concentrates on one area of fitness only— muscle strength and definition. This workout is designed to work each and every muscle group to its maximum potential, and has similar results as a weight training program. Rubber bands and hand/ankle weights are available for maximum results. Good for anyone wanting to firm and tone their body.

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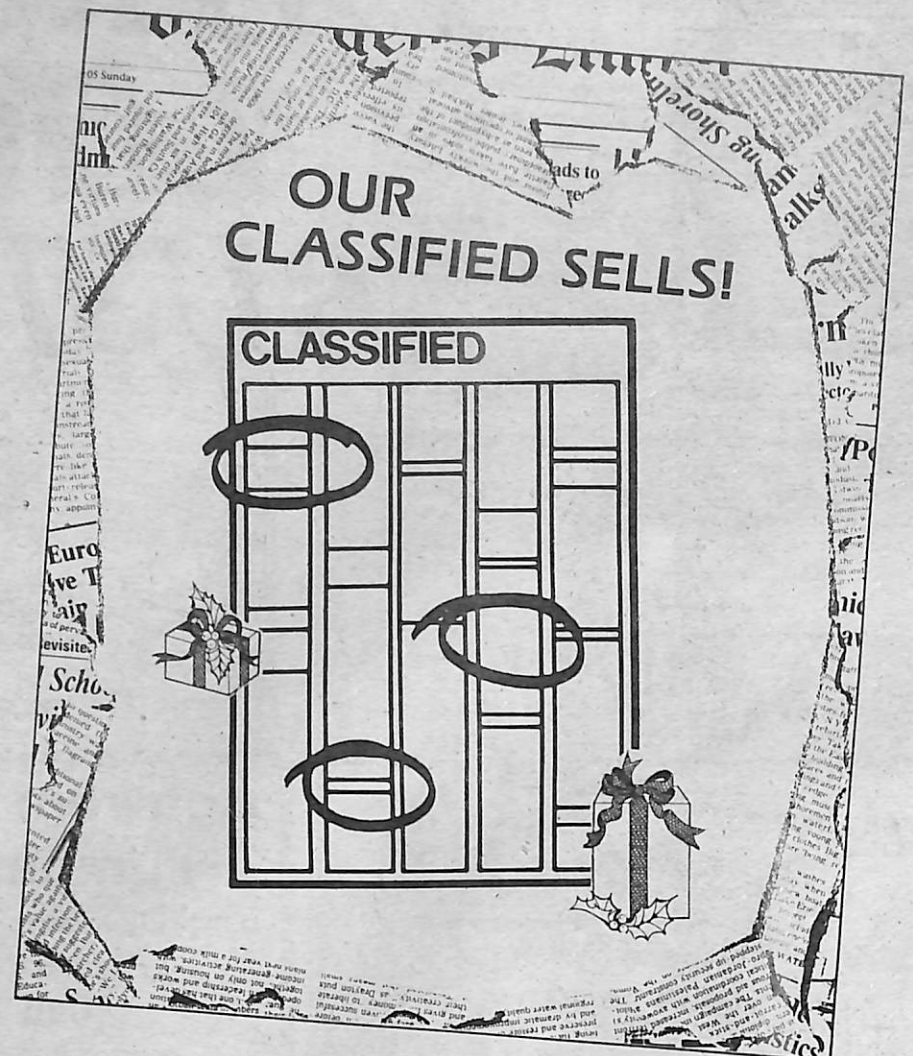
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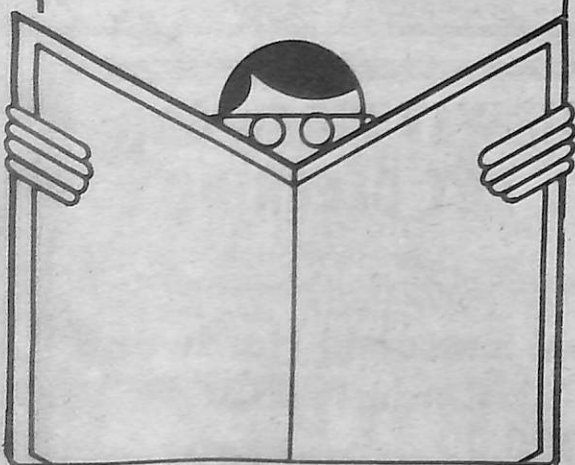
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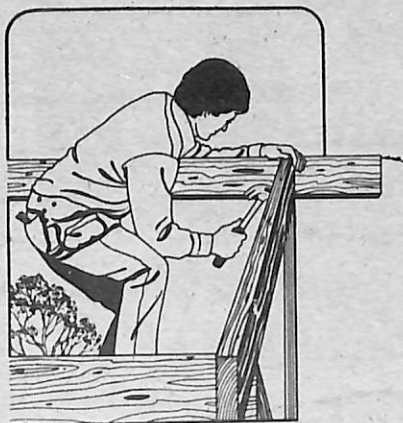
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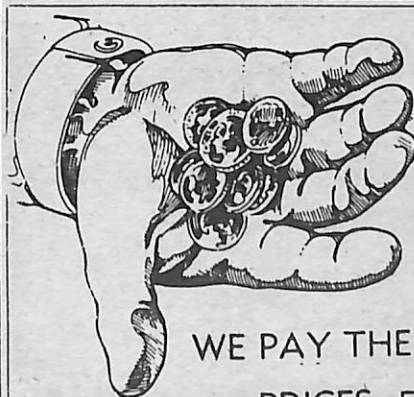
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A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift of forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

HAVE A HAPPY Thanksgiving from the staff of the AAN!

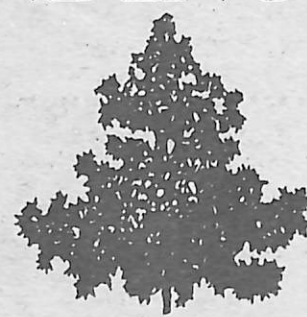


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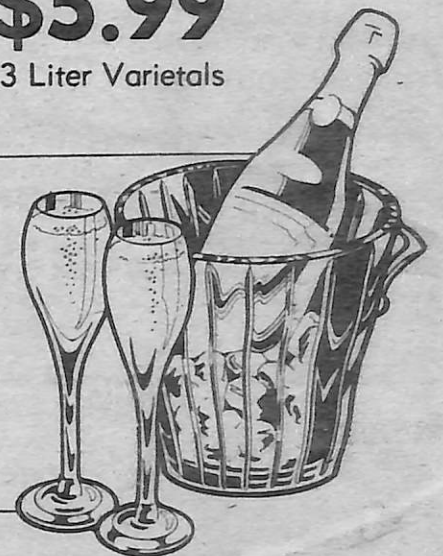
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